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Canfield Building Gives Way for Crossing

Wrecking crews are hisy razing the front portion of the Canfield Supply Company warehouse on central Broadway to make room for the new railroad crossing project eliminating the tracks from Kingston's main artery of travel. (Freeman Photo)

at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Al-

to the impact of the legislation upon municipal finances. "The measure has its merits

and there's no legislator in either party who doesn't favor every consideration for the patroimen along humane lines. Such a bill, however, should not be presented

Other legislators who preceded

Senator Wicks on the speaking program included Assembly Ma-

Wicks Addresses 25th Dinner Council Approves Of State Police Conference Bond Issues on

Senate Majority Leader Tells Patrolmen 'Ground Work' Is Needed on 40-Hour Law; Cost Is Important Factor

Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, in a forthright speech before 400 members of the New York State Police Conference, legislators and guests, "refused to kid" about the prospects of the 40-hour work-week bill for patrolmen now before

Senator Wicks, father of the eight-hour day law for patrolmendelivered his statement in a speech at the Sliver Jubilee Dinner

Nine Are Injured

In Glens Falls Fire
tended the affair, which was noted in the main dining room.
"I'm not saying your measure hasn't a chance in this session," Senator Wicks said, "but there are several factors which weigh against passage at this time." for Their Lives against passage at this time."

The senator then said that serious consideration should be given

-Fire roared through the 100room Towers Hotel with terrifying speed early today, forcing

Three of the firemen were hos-

78-year-old hotel collapsed.

The fire, of undetermined origin, quickly enveloped the brick carton, president of the confer-

tructure in the center of the carton, president of the conference.

There were 45 registered guests. Many of their leaped from the windows of their rooms.

At least 18 were carried down ladders to safety by firmen, Officers, and their way to the street to the conference.

Other legislators who preceded ers made their way to the street

Among those injured was John Delaney, manager of the hotel and formerly assistant manager of the Ten Eyek in Abany.

He was in serious condition at Clans Falls Hospital with burns

ress section.

The hotel was modernized last year at a cost of \$250,000.

18 Die in Bloody Riot Asmara. Fritrea, Feb. 22 (47)—
Eighteen persons were killed and 55 wounded yesterday in bloody rioting between Moslems and announced today that there in announced today that there is dustry and to examine under one will see the for D.

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Will Sue for D.

Los Angeles, Feb. Actress Ann Dvorak

Streets, Machines

Vote on \$121,907 Figure Is Unanimous; Cut \$26,853 Below First Request

A bond issue of \$121,907.89 for street improvement and machinery was approved by the Common Council in recessed session last of the conference Tuesday night night. The amount was \$26.853.15 less

bany. Four hundred persons atthan that requested at the regular session Feb. 7. The original \$73,761.04 request-

ed for machinery was cut to \$46,-907.89, and there was no cut in the \$75,000 for street improve-

Reports of the Finance and Laws & Rules Committees were adopted unanimously, and the only comment was from Fourth Ward Alderman John Buboltz and Tenth Ward Alderman James J. items Tenth Ward Alderman James J. items. "No one can quarrel with this,"

"No one can quarrel with this," Carroll, who said they hoped that streets in their wards would get some attention. Alderman at "No one can quarret with the said, "But I do quarrel over nearly five years, "I believe it is a matter of the said, "But I do quarrel over nearly five years," I believe it is a matter of

ing.
Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph
N. Bruck, chairman of the finance
committee, explained when the
meeting was recessed Feb. 7 that
the move was to give the commitmen needed to make the law workable on local levels, Sena-tor Wicks explained. Senator Wicks received a tremendous ovation from the assem-

the move was to give the commit-tee more time to study the amounts requested.

The B.P.W. had listed streets that would cost an estimated \$243,760 to repair but explained that only a portion could be re-paired during the forthcoming summer season, and requested the \$75,000 for the purpose.

In making its request for the money for machinery, the board explained that many items were

explained that many items were worn to the extent that their

The combined forces succeeded in containing the fire within the hotel.

The Towers Hotel opened 78 Area on Parade' exposition, spon-years ago today on the site of the biggest fire in the history of the city. That occurred in 1864 have been subscribed and the exposition promises to be a bigger brought here by the committee as an added attraction.

All booths for the "Kingston decorated by the G. A. Trahan Company. The entire drill shed and gymnasium will be decorated in a very colorful manner. Two large aircraft searchlights will be brought here by the committee as an added attraction.

A highlight of the affair will be the anticipated huge parade which

To Destroy

Opinion of Governor; Cites Businesses

Matter of Justice

Human Misery in Many Cases

New York, Feb. 22 (#)—Gov. homas E. Dewey said today that wartime-imposed federal excise taxes have caused widespread industrial retrenchments and cost thousands of workers their jobs. By continuing such taxes, he

charged, the power to tax is being used as "a power to destroy." Dewey's remarks were in an address prepared for delivery in prephoto exhibit of the Press Photog-

aphers Association of New York. Dewey charged that the excise taxes had caused major curtail-ments in affected industries, such as photographic equipment manu-facturers, transportation, fur, leather, jewelry and communica-

ieather, jeweny and contents
tions.

"These war-imposed taxes also
are causing unemployment and in
some of the affected industries,
many of the workers, in effect,
have been taxed onto the relief
rolls..." the governor said.
He cited the fur, luggage,
jewelry and cosmetics industries,
which he said, employed 71,000 which, he said, employed 71,000 persons in New York state in 1946.

"In 1949, under the constant pressure of the heavy taxes, he said, "only 53,000 workers re-

Dewey said that the excise taxes had hit New York state perticularly hard, since major segments of the affected industries are located in this state.

He said 77 per cent of all fur production workers, 45 per cent of luggage and small leather industry workers, 65 per cent of photographic equipment workers, 38 per cent of consectic workers and 28 per cent of lewelry workers are

Among those injured.

And assembly man Malcolm by Minerity Loader Irwin Steington of the Ten Kyck in Albany.

He was in serious condition at Glens Falls Hospital with burns of the Reac and body.

The fire was discovered on the accordation of the condition at the dinner were green serious by the same union, then according to the Kingston Is Represented.

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The truck will be a 65-foot aerial unit.

All Roaths Are Subscribed

All Roat

Charged With Murder
Luray, Va., Feb. 22 (P)—Page dounty authorities today charged with are members of the union Mrs. Barbara Parks, 26, with murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, Robert Franklin Parks, former Japanese war prisoner. The warrant was served on the affair will be attractive 26-year-old red-head in her cell in the county jail by Sherithe opening itting.

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Will Sue for Divorce

Dewey Says Taxes Used U.S. Studies Contempt Excise Levies Working Industrial Harm, in For Lewis and Aides

Exposure Thought to Be Cause Results Are Repeal Needed to End Of Woman's Death in County Negative in

Ice-Coated Trawler



The fishing trawler Crest arrived in Boston Feb. 21 after a frigid trip from the fishing banks in sub-zero weather. The vessel started listing about 3 a. m. and the crew turned out to start chipping ice. The trawler made port safely. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Hits Snag; Truman Favor Bridge Site Action Only Hope Desired by B. A.

of 100,000 Friday Is Inevitable; Firm Spunns Talk

Washington, Feb. 22 (A)-Government mediation of the nationmignt-clad guests to leap for their nitong numane lines. Such a bill, however, should not be presented to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the legislature until such the street in their wards would get to the street in the resistance today. Only quick White House intervention appeared as a possibility to head off the walkout of 100,000 work-single and appointed a two-man committee to campaign for the simple instinct that the walkout of 100,000 work-single and appointed a two-man committee to campaign for the street and the street in the resistance today. Only quick White House intervention appeared as a possibility to head off the walkout of 100,000 work-single and appointed a two-man co wide telephone dispute ran into of the site approved by the New

put thousands of railroad workers out of jobs.

Dewey said the "consequent human misery" is enough reason for repeal of the taxes.

"But add that the enormous drain on our state revenue by loss of business, taxes, plus the great addition to our relief rolls," he said, "and the situation cries out for action."

The photo exhibit, at which prizes go to the best news pictures of 1949 by New York News photographers, is a feature of the National Photographic Show.

The show opens today for a five-day run at the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th street and Park avenue. More than 100 exhibitors are participating.

Interprovement is Honord.

them to join in the first wave of walkouts Friday. With the two divisions of West-

ern Electric, the CWA, groups planning to strike Friday are employed by the Pacific, Mountain (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Dies Before Election

New York, Feb. 22 (P)—William G. Wheeler, for 22 years secretary of the Bullding Trades Emstrough design of the community in bloody rich in the community and the community and the community and the community and the composition has been working hard and announced today that there quarter. British troops alded here showing the products and wares of local industry, merchants and showing the products and wares of local industry, merchants and automobile dealers. Alt car dealgroup and political feads. The community will be in the show, the community the United Nations decrees whether to furn il back to first, grant independence or give the product and there will be many from the community.

The community composition has been working hard and announced today that there and announced today that there does not be about 93 booths this year showing the products and wares from many of the products sold by local industry, merchants and at the same time antomobile dealers. Alt car dealgroup as social atmosphere with good entertainment. In addition the Lions Club will acquire additional funds to further its good cases," she said yesterday. She cases," she said yesterday. She cases, she will be into too many night took him into too many night took him into too many night took him into too many of the products and the same time dustry many of the products and the same time dustry many

Phone Mediation Rhinebeck Groups

Beirne Says Walkout Frazer and Staley Chosen to Work With Local · Interests in Behalf of Site

last night went on record in favor

Supervisor Silas Frazer and Homer K. Staley were appointed as the committee to work with Kingston interests and petition

ter, designed largely to thwart any shed grave today furnished leads enemy air attack on New York to a fantastic tale of a father's city, will be established in this slaying and a family's dark suburban Westchester country secret.

Community, Decision by state and federal delense commands to delense comma

Three Rhinebeck organizations

Albany authorities in behalf of the site which already has been approved by the bridge authority and which has figured in preliminary planning.

Will Establish Center.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 22 CPI
—A permanent air raid filter cen-ter, designed largely to thwart any suburban Westchester county secret.

community. Decision by state and light last night, presumably were velop the center, to receive and those of Stanley James, autochart air raid alarms from a score worker who was 54 when he vanchart air raid alarms from a score worker who was 54 when he van of counties of New York, New ished more than two years ago, Jorsey and Connecticut, was an supposedly committed to a mental nounced yesterday. A call was sent out for 500 civilian volunteers to operate the secret warning center. Start of full-scale operations is story of a fundly pact to hide the death—then a daughter's nugging set for May 1.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Henry Johnson.

A sister of Johnson is married

A sister of Johnson is married to William Maven, according to the state police.

The theory of a double murder, which at first had been suspected, was exploded when the autopsy disclosed that Mirs Smith had appropriate died of exposure and parently died of exposure and there was no evidence of foul

for Grand Jury on

Murder Count in

Man's Death

Exposure apparently caused the

death of Miss Geneva Smith, aged

about 35 to 40, whose body was

found lying on the snow Tuesday

morning some 200 feet from the

shack on the Kurtz farm near

Ireland Corners where Carl John-

son was found nurdered. Johnson

Human Bones Are Dug in Michigan; Son Is Sought as Slayer

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 22 (P)—
Human bones dug from a cow only if all other efforts tash.

shed grave today (updished leads)

Officials Hold Closed Probe Of Rockville Centre Tragedy

railroad, and representatives of The jury recessed until Friday, the Interstate Commerce Com-

New York, Feb. 22 (P)—Fed-sought "a thorough and searching oral, state and Long Island Rail-phases of the wreck." phases of the wreck."

Gulotta, who has accused Kiefer

road officials joined today in a Gulotta, who has accused Kicfer closed-door investigation of the of passing a stop signal and runtrain collision at Rockville Centre which killed 29 persons.

The inquiry was called by the railroad, and representatives of The jump responsibility could be compared to the control of the co

District Attorney Frank Gulotta ends by signal lights, but there is collising of the West Vormon Coal went before the grand jury at no automatic device to stop a Association reported that goin Minecla yesterday. He said he (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2). (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Farm Worker Is Held Union Case

Official Says Specific Charges Might Be Lodged Against UMW Organization

Bill Might Come

Legislators Await Word From Truman Before Voting Measure

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Feb. 2! (4) --Dispurted thus for in its effect to Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Upright of the town of Lloyd Tuesday afternoon, Maven waived examination and produce coul by court coder, take government today was reported considering contempt, action diwas brought to juli.
The grand jury is now in sension and the case will probably be given preference and presented to the grand jury this week. rectly against John L. Lewis and

his top ticutements. A federal contempt of court elthe grand jury this week.

An autopsy performed on the body of Miss Smith Tuesday indicated she had died from exposure. There was a slight bruise on the fingers of the left hand which may have been accidentally inflieted. No official verdict as to the cause of death had been reported to District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn early today by Coroner Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson.

Maven, who is being held on a murder charge, is a brother-in-law of the dead mun, Carl Johnson, Johnson has two brothers residing in the Gardiner area, Vincent and Henry Johnson.

Markey Johnson.

Markey Johnson.

Johnson has two brothers residing in the Gardiner area, Vincent and Henry Johnson.

But a responsible government official and the Justice Lepartment first may try "filing some more papers" to honden the conintion-which named the atrixing the United Mine Workers as a urion

He suggested that Federal Judge Richimand B. Keech may be asked to add the names of Lawls and some of UMW # 24 district presidents in the soft-coal areas to the contempt citation.

This official said the govern-ment, when it obtained the van-tempt citation Manday, lacked ndanket compliant against the 370.000 member mann. said, more specific charges may in leafacet.

This devotabled with reports -from both union and indistry sources that Federal Bureau of Investigation apouts his e feet bling evidence on the meet's ef-Is Told Police
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As for legislation authorizing a

Lenders Awaft Nos. gress were said for he waiting on the White House. And the last word from the White House was: Mr. Truman meither has nor wants seizure pawer. Reports of spreading unempley-

ment, closing schools, bardselp and violence built up the telesion Rockford, III, closed its public schools for the rest of the work, The state capital, Springhold fol-

lowed New York's lead and began a "brownout." Cleveland turned of almost 4,terenand turner on analyst a, the street lights, Pittsburgh syspended all night selfood classes, as Washington, D. C. dai yestoday, The Indana Public Serves Commission authorized the state's electric utilities to cut service at much as 25 per cent, upon a

showing of emergency, Idleness in the steel nulls and other coal-fueled and usetiles totaled 55500. Another 23 000

steel workers were the for for-lough tonight.

Jones & Laughtin Steel Corporation said 23,000 would be lad off at its Pittsburgh and Alequippa, Pa., works unless new coal supplies are sighted. The plants

the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Service Commission arranged to sit in.

The state commission held an open hearing yesterday and last night on the railroad's safety devices. Commission meetings are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday night of the 105 persons injured remained in hospitals today.

The Nassau County Grand Jury prepared today to investigate the wreck, and especially the case of the motorman blamed by authorities for crashing head-on into another train.

The motorman, Jacob Kiefer, 55, of Baldwin, N. Y., is free in \$10,000 bait on a manslaughter charge.

District Atiorney Frank Gulotta banked a blast formace as Lawrib-ville, Chio, yesterday, and South-ern Railway hid off another 1996 workers. The Buitmore and Chio-will by off 10 per cent of the clerical workers Friday and fur-lough 1,460 more shopmin next week. The Southern already has laid off 2,000, the R. and Ct. 2000, Senatur Bult (R. thio) reported receiving word that Toronaed

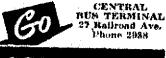
Raise Radio Pay New York, Feb. 22 (A) - The major radio and television networks have acreed to new salary

minimums for their stuff directors, who had threatened to strike urless their demands were met. be ratified by members of the A.F.L. Radio and Television Directers Guild, was reached by negothal 1040 short form in B tuntors last night after a five-hour 1949 income tax return? meeting. Four major actworks and Station WOR agreed to a \$145-a-





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GREYHOUND

Federal Income Tax Information

By JAMES MARLOWE the 1040 short form in filing your

You can, if your income was under \$5,000. And it makes no difweek minimum for directors, and strong and terence where your income came ciate directors. Previous pay was from, or what kind, or whether reported to be \$130 a week for directors and \$75 weekly for during the year,

(Actually, most of the under-\$5, Holly trees should be planted 25 000 people who had full tax withheld from their income will use form 1040-A. discussed yesterday

short form. You must use the 1040 long form and figure your tax.

Form 1040 is really only one form of 4 pages. When used by the under-\$5,000 people, who find their tax in the table on page 4, it is called the short form.

When it is used by the \$5,000-or-over people—who figure their form but not jointly. They can file some form.

long form.
Although it's easier for the under-\$5,000 people to use the 1040 short form, some of them—those with unusual deductible expenwill save money by using the

long form.
That's because anyone using the short form gots without asking-it's already allowed for in the tax table on page 4—a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal ex-penses like hospital bills, chari-table contributions, taxes and so

But—suppose a person's deduc-tions were actually more than 10

but the other didn't, they cannot lose by filing jointly on the 1040 said the other man brought food short form, provided their total income was under \$5,000.

In such a case they'd owe money by not filing jointly on that form. The reason: Under the law, when a couple files jointly, each claims half the income, even though one had none of it. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket.

Example: Jones' income was but not locked when the ement company employes.

The interval ruins, proud and venerated tution has fall to students. The stated as they'd one had none of it. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket.

The boxcar doors were closed but not locked when the emaci. St. So. Also wife had none. If he files alone, his tax is \$544. If his cement company employes.

The fire also damaged the alum-

wife files jointly with him the tax on the couple is \$514. You can see how that works yourself on page 4 in the columns opposite an in-

come of \$4,500.

When a couple's total income is under \$5,000, but each had some of that income, in most cases they Washington, (A)—Can you use on the 1040 short form But this h. 1040 short form in filing your will not be true in 100 per cent of

the cases.
So such a couple should check the tax table carefully to see whether they will save by filing jointly or separately on the 1040 short form.

Then there is this problem for

married couples where both had income, total income was under \$5,000, and one of them wants to use the long torm in order to Itemize his deductions which were more than the 10 per cent allowed with the short form.

form 1040-A, discussed yesterday with the short form.

In such a case can one use the which you use the short form long form and itemize to get more you do not figure your own tax but find it, already figured for files separately on the short form, you, in the table on page 4.

If your income was \$5,000 or allowed him in the table?

Mo. When one uses the long short form. You must use the 1040 form to itemize, both have to use the long form and figure your tax.

give them the benefit of splitting their income to reduce their tax. Remember: In every case where a husband and wife wish to file a joint return, both must sign it.

Lived 2 Weeks Eating Candle Wax in Boxcar

Seattle, Fob. 22 (A)-A jobless transient told police today of lying helpless in a boxcar for two weeks on a diet of candle wax.

The man, Frank Zehnder, 48,



ZOOT SUITS, with their draps shapes and "reet" pleats, aren't as new as you might imagine. Although the name came into the language on the heels of the litterbug craze, the long-drape coats and the peg-top trousers were in vogue as far back as 1907. The dandy at right is a product of that year, which saw more color applied to men's wear. Note the almost brimless, high-crown, fancy-ribboned straw hat and the choke collar. The solid gate in the "neat set of threads" at left belongs in the zoot suit tradition of World War II. The waistline of the high-rise pants stops just short of the Adam's apple, adorned by a flyaway bow-tie. Zoot suiters suffered a decline when wartime material shortages forced curtailment of their coattails. SOUTHBOUND

Southbound

Buses Leave for New York City
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Gems of the Talmud DR. PHILIP H: WEINBERG, RASH (The following quotations are taken from the Tainuid, the commentary on the Old Testument.)

"Whoever sees anything unseemly in his fellow, should reprove him." (Berochor 31a)

"Whoever suspects his fellow unjustly must conciliate him, and what is more, must bless him." (Berochos 31b)

"He who judges his fellow in the scale of merit is among these who enjoy the fruit in this world. while the principal remains for the World to Come." (Shabbos

There are men who eat and drink with one another, yet pierce one another through with the swords of their tengues."

"Whoever puts his neighbor to shame in public has no portion in the World to Come." (Babbah

matziah 58a)

"Whoever puts his neighbor to shame in public is as though he sheds his blood." (Babbah Matziah 58b)

"A man should rather cast him-self in a flery turnace than to put his neighbor to shame in pub-(Babbih Matzlah 59a; Kaub-

"Judge not thy neighbor until thou art come into his place." (Aboth II, 5)

"Judge not alone, for none may judge alone save One." (Aboth IV, 10)

"A man should welcome re-proof, for as long as reproofs are made, peace of mind and blessing come into the world and evil departs. (Tawmid 28a)

Report on Jobless Washington, Feb. 22 (P)—Government estimates on the number of workers without work in January put the figure at 4,500,000. This was 1,000,000 more than in January 1949, and was a postwar high of joblessness. The Labor De-partment said yesterday that industrial and commercial employ-ment dropped 1,500,000 between mid-December and mid-January to a total of 42,221,000.

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Consumer Prices Drop 2.3 During Year Just Ended

Washington, Feb. 22 (A) Conprise decline 6.7 per cent into sumer prices declined 2.3 per cent 1940. during 1949 and at the start of The department noted that con-this year were four per cent under summer prices toke to new highs in

their postwar peak, the Commerce other respects tent moving up their postwar peak, the Commerce 23 per cent; fuel, electricity and Department reported today. Department reported today.

While food prices and fallen other custs, classed as "miscellangeration to be "high in relation | Food costs to the consumer.

ment calculation.

continued to be "high in remains" good costs to the consumer, to those for other commodities while down 9 per cent from their when compared with the prewar postwar high were off only 3.8 per situation in either 1939 or 1926," cent in 1949 although "prices of the department said, "Clothing prices to the consumer cent,"

took the biggest proportional de-

eline, 7.3 per cent, in 1949, but

were off only 7.8 per cent from

their postwar highs, by depart.

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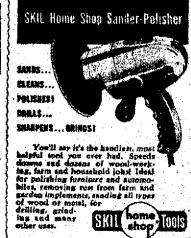
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State Drops Charges, Man Will Go to Hospital

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 22 (J)-Maryland has dropped false pretense charges against Robert B.
Thompson, 22, of Valley Stream,
N. Y., and turned him over to the
Veterans Administration for hospital treatment.
State's Attorney Martin L., Ingram said yesterday that Thompson has a severe diabetic condition.
He was jailed here in December
on complaint of three Hagerstown
husinessment had he had sold them
advertisements on a clock to be
placed in drug stores. Investigation disclosed the drug store man-Maryland has dropped false pre-

agement knew nothing about the scheme.
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Thompson has remained in Jali.

The charges against him came be-fore the county grand jury this week.



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EASTER SEAL POSTER BOY—A proud little fellow is Russell Miller, 6, of Columbus, O., who has been selected as poster boy for the National Easter Seal campaign beginning March 2. Russell, who has been a victim of palsy since birth, will also make radio and personal appearances in connection with the fund drive.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM, DAWSON

New York, Feb. 22 (R)—The curbs may lead to a world-wide oil price structure may come tumbling if either Congress cuts oil imports or the British have their way in ousting Americans from world oil markets, some oilmen contend today.

That is because either move could send oil price tumbling a better solution.

As for the British, their re-strictions on the sale of Amer-

That is because either move could send oil prices tumbling in Venezuela of the Middle East.

"A price cut in oil anywhere will spread everywhere," says B. Brewster Jennings, president of Scocony-Vacuum Oil Co., a heavy importer of oil into the United States. "Oil is too easy to move to keep it isolated."

Thus the drive in Congress to bolster domestic output and prices by cutting oil imports would boomerang on its advocates in the southwest, he contends. Their price structure might toppic, while their market would be only slightly increased by import euros.

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As for the British, their restrictions on the suggestimates the import curbs on imports or a dollar a barrel tariff on oil. Jennings estimates the import curbs on imports or barrels a day.

barrels a day.
"It is inevitable that political

strictions on the sale of American oil in the sterling areas will, unless modified, pile up surpluses in the Middle East and Venezuela. This would either lead to price-cutting there or would increase pressure to bring more foreign oil into the U.S. markets. Other

In other oil producing areas of the world, he adds, an import curb would turn output of American lield concessions abruptly down and "would jeopardize both the stability of the government involved and the concessions them-selves."

Many U. S. oil companies, of course, do not agree with Socony on the need to keep imports unrestricted. They note that world production of oil has risen faster than consumption in this country. This led to cutbacks in production if the south was accurately. in the south and southwest. At the same time imports began to rise, especially as Middle East oil

began to flow here.
Naturally, southwesterners
don't like to cut back their own
output and sales and see more
foreign oil coming onto the

American market,
Socony says the major importers have cut back the rate of imports since the first of the year and contends that the domestic industry is not being damaged. Just before Christmas foreign oil was coming in at a rate of 769-000 barrels a day. Importers have cut back orders for the first half of 1950 to 740,000 barrels a day, they say they say.

Supporters of import curbs and high crude oil prices say these are needed to keep up an incentive for exploring for more oil fields. Necessary both for peacetime uses and wartime reserves. Socony denies that imports are interfering with the discovery or develop-ment of new oil reserves here, and says that more new wells were drilled here last year than ever

before.

Jennings' contention is that the
Jennings' contention is more oil Jennings' contention is that the United States consumes more oil than the rest of the world combined, and yet has only one-third of the world's proved reserves. He reasons that therefore the United States must important substantial amounts of oil if, in the long run, it is to maintain its highly industrial economoy and its wartime security.

security.
This seems to put the issue right back in Congress, where the fight grows more bitter every day.

5.890 Bills a Record

Albany, N. Y. Feb. 22 (P)—The 1950 Legislature has set a record by introducing 5,890 bills. And there still are more to come. Senators and assemblymen poured 1,360 bills into the hopper yesterday as they rushed to beat last night's deadline on regular introductions. From now on, bills may be introduced only through the rules committees, or by unanirules committees, or by unani-mous consent of the members of the Senate or Assembly. The 5,-890 bills top by 108 the record 5,782 introduced last year.

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Current Events Group Formed to Help Press

New York, Feb. 22 (#)-Supplying the nation's press with background information on current events is the objective of a newly formed organization.

It is called the World Information Committee for Freedom. The executive director is Herbert Houston, former publisher of World's Work.

Work.

Announcing the plan yesterday, he said 96 editors, including a leading Republican and Democratic editor from each state, would be named to the national committee in charge of the project.

James Wright Brown, founder of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, was listed as committee chairman.

The committee, Houston said, will seek to serve as a liaison agency between news sources and

will seek to serve as a liaison agency between news sources and newspapers.

The initial project will be the issuance of a weekly bulletin describing documents available from the government, the United Nations and other sources, and answering newspaper inquiries concerning such source material.

No charge will be made to newspapers for the service.

Houston said support probably will come from some non-profit foundation. Two or three such groups are interested, he said, "but did not list them.

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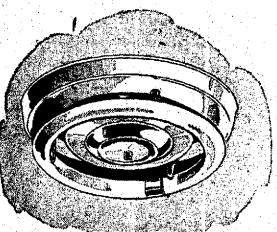
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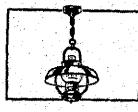
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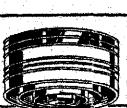
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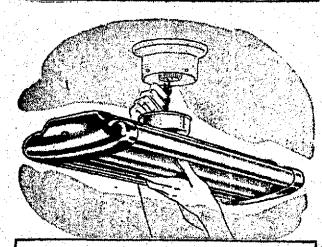
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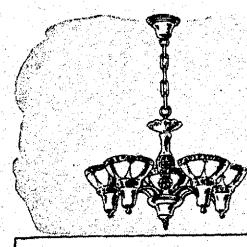
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WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS For decades many Americans have cited George Washington's Farewell Address, delivered upon his retirement from the Presidency, as a testament of isolationism.

Through years of sweeping changes in national and world conditions, his advice against entangling alliances for the United States has been pointed to as a steady, unchanging chart of wisdom never losing its

This anniversary of Washington's birth is a fitting moment to re-examine these celebrated words and try to measure their worth for us today. Here is what he said:

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote, relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. . . .

"Our detached and distant situation invites us to pursue a different course. . . . Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. . . 'faking care always to keep ourselves. by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

It is thoroughly apparent that Washington was moved to utter these cautions by the overwhelming 18th century fact of the country's real geographic isolation and, in consequence, its political and economic separateness. Detached, distant, remote: these are the keys to his thinking on September 17,

But Washington's remarkable record both as revolutionary general and as President reveals him to be a hard-headed realist. There is nothing in his Farewell Address nor in any other ulterance to suggest he would not recognize the physical and technological changes that have telescoped the world both in time and space since 1796.

Rash indeed are the men who dare contend that Washington would view the U.S. of 1950 as detached, distant and remote. Everything about his life indicates he would, on the contrary, be in the forefront of those understand how greatly the globe has shrunk.

It is an injustice to Washington to continue to draft him in support of the isolationist theory of foreign affairs. The policy he bespoke in his Farewell Address was carefully tailored to the realities of his time.

If we would properly revere him for his true qualities of greatness, then we must credit him with the elemental intelligence that fits policy to reality no matter how that reality is altered. Were he alive in 1950, Washington's speeches would not likely be studded with words such as "detached, distant and remote." Rather, we'd be hearing brutal truths spelled out in terms of guided missiles, long-range bombers and the hydrogen bomb.

FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

Proposals for some kind of federal action against crime organizations are rapidly gaining adherents, both in Washington and in many cities and state capitals. A study of laws by a committee of municipal, state and federal officials is to be one result of a conference on crime held recently by the federal attorney-general, and the Senate Judiciary Committee has on foot an inquiry into gambling which could well produce recommendations for new federal criminal

There are many possibilities for real help by federal authorities in the suppression of crime. At the same time there also are inherent political dangers against which careful safeguards must always be maintained. The larger a federal police force becon.cs, the greater are the potential misuses of it by the unscrupulous. Every new federal poli e control over eltizens is a potential chark on the individual's independence of safeguarding of individual rights and sufficlent police power to control the underworld. The experience some cities with crime syndicates indicates that we do not have the cor- suthority against them.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A HUMANE NATION.

This country, more than any other on earth, has, from its very inception, been faced by the necessity of providing a way of life which would make it possible for peoples of varying racial strains and religious concepts to live together in peace, forbearance and emity.

possible for peoples of varying racial strains and reiligious concepts to live together in peace, forbearance and amity.

This problem faced George Washington as it faces us. We are today composed of some 50 races of man and of more than 250 reiligious sects, and we manage surprisingly well. We do not suppress men because of their origins or beliefs; we do not repress differences. Admittedly, most men believe that theirs is the best origin and the best way of life, and they sometimes look down their noses at those whose antecedents and ways of life are different. But in the sum total of American life, and with rare exceptions, this hurts nobody. Our diversitios strengthen rather than weaken us.

George Washington, in 1775, was faced by as difficult a situation as ever a man knew. He led a rebel army. If the Revolution failed, the rebels would be traitors; if success met his arms, he would establish a new nation. He was fighting a mighty power; yet was uncertain of the support of his own people. He had called for volunteers to march into Canada and 1,100 men were encamped on Cambridge Common under Colonel Benedict Arnold, whom Washington then trusted.

On September 14, 1775, George Washington wrote to Benedict Arnold, giving him his orders which were enclosed in a covering letter that contained one of the most notable paragraphs in the traditional philosophy of the American people. The wisdom and humanity of George Washington's instructions, while pointed to the Canadian expedition, can serve us well in this era of confusion. He wrote to Benedict Arnold as follows:

"... Should any American soldier be so base and infamous as to injure any Canadian or Indian, in his person or property, I do most earnestly enouncy not to bring him to such severe and exemplary punishment as the enormity of the crime may require. Should it extend to death itself it will not be disproportional to its gulit at such a time and in such a cause; but I hope and trust, that the grave men who have voluntarily engaged in his expectition, wil

las MacArthur who came the conqueror and remained the friend of the Japanese people. But more than that, he implored his troops to remember that God's house is of many mansions and that He would not have made his children so different had he intended them to be identically the same.

same.

Washington was speaking to a Yankee army, largely Protestant, descendants of Pilgrims and Puritans. He was sending them into a Roman Catholic country. His troops were mostly of Englishment of them among a mixed lish origin; he was sending them among a mixed French and Indian population. He impressed upon them that the right of conscience is individual, and that those who would enjoy liberty must respect the liberty of others.

the liberty of others.

It was upon such a theme of the dignity of the individual human being that Washington led his troops to victory and founded our nation. We have inherited that tradition from his day. May we (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NEW TREATMENT FOR NEURALGIA I have written before about treatment of tic doloreux (trigeminal neuralgia) in which the pain in face and head is practically unbearable, requiring large doses of powerful drugs to give the patient. relief. Many patients undergo surgery to obtain loss of feeling in the face region; rather than use drugs. Fortunately, it was discovered a few years ago that injections of alcohol in and about this large nerve in the face gave relief in the majority of cases. The relief lasts for days and sometimes for

What may prove to be another drug to give re-lief in trigeminal neuralgia is reported in the British "Lancat," by Dr. A. M. G. Camobell, Bristol, England. This new treatment is an organic copper derivation, marketed under the trade name of Cu-

derivation, marketed inder the trade name of Cuprelone, supplied in a powder to be dissolved in
distilled water for injection into a vein. The drug
contains 19 per cent metallic copper.

Doses up to 100 mg. are well tolerated by the
patient, although doses of 25 to 59 mg. of the compound at intervals of four to seven days are enough
for the treatment of most cases. An average total
dissage of 200 mg. administrated of the contraction of the co dosage of 800 mg, administered over a six-week period is suggested. Of 13 cases reported, three remained free of

symptoms for periods ranging up to one year; in six others the results were judged to be satisfactory, of the remainder, one patient failed to benefit from treatment, another was temporarily relieved of the pain but later relapsed and in two cases the effects were doubtful.

Careful examination of the blood and the urine after administering Cuprelone failed to show toxic (poisonous) action of the drug upon kidneys ne marrow,

Just how Cuprelone kills or deadens the pain in the doloreux is unknown but Dr. Campbell points

In the doloreux is unknown out Dr. Campbell points out that it is not a general anesthetic as it fails to affect pain in malignant bone discuse.

This method of treating the terrible pain of trigmenial neuralgia will be welcomed by all physicians as it may help many cases which otherwise would require alcohol injections or the severe surgical proportion persecuty to relieve main gical operation necessary to relieve pain. Meniere's Disease

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rect balance at the present time.

Another point which must be kept constantly in mind is that neither local responsibility nor local authority should be abdicated to federal crime-busters. It is the responsibility of local government to enforce municipal and state laws, and in the great majority of cases if this is done well and energetically even crime syndicates with powerful intercity and interstate connections will find themselves unable to operate. Local govaction. A fine balance is needed between the ernment should never welcome the intervention of higher government, in dealing with local criminal problems, until after the utmost effort has been made to employ local



Monument to Freedom

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

son's refusal to "turn his back" on Alger Hiss is now criticized not only by G.O.P. senators but by Dictator Franco's official ra-

The Madrid broadcast is significant. Because like Moscow, the "Voice of the Falange" radio station operates for and by the Spanish government. What it says represents the official view fingers at public opinion.

says represents the official view of the dictator.

It may also be significant that the Spanish attack on Acheson and the State Department came shortly after Acheson had quit "turning his back on Franco" and had indicated that he was willing to extend him full recognition.

Despite this, the Voice of the Falange blared forth on Feb. 13: "Well-known Communists have that these men held quite important positions in this ministry. It is not merely a question of Hiss, who has been convicted of perjury and to whom Acheson has promised his continued friendship. We are not surprised by this announcement any more than we were surprised by the news that there was every type of undesirable among the advisors to the late mesident." ers to the late president." Aaron Burr And Hiss

Acheson's defense of Hiss has a lot of interesting precedents in J. S. history. They include: An-1 the

Tait's early defense of Richard
Ballinger—later silenced; and
Harry Truman's defense of boss
Tom Pendergast.

The late Franklin Roosevelt
undoubtedly would have used a
different strategy from Acheson's.
He operated on the theory that
such high office as secretary of
state or president must be kept
that Senator Newberry was
wrongly and most unjustly convicted and his conviction was set
as dead of embarrassing friendships,
that a good field commander
must remain behind the lines
while his troops—and friendswere necessary casuatties in battle.

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THE BASHFUL BEAVERS

THEY REMOVED A NO TRESPASSING SIGN FROM

Washington -- Secretary Ache-, they differed with F.D.R.'s strat- cratic National Committee. Hull Harry Truman - Continued his "If Secretary Hughes does not

loyalty to Kunsus City's boss Tom Pendergast, after the latter served a jall sentence, flew in a government plane to his funcral, and prompty ousted U. S. Attorney Maurice Milligan who convicted Pendergast, immediately after Truman entered the White House.

Unquestionably Truman's loyalty to Fendergast has hurt him po litically, but he has snapped his Note - It may have been the Pendergast incident that led Tru-

man to support Acheson when he informally offered to resign over the Hiss incident three weks ago. Though the State Department issued a carefully worded denial, here is exactly what happened. Acheson dropped in at the White Acheson dropped in at the White House late in the affernoon short-"Well-known Communists have been located in the U. S. State Department. This has been stated by a Republican senator (Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin) who added that these men held quite important positions in this minister. get out if he was causing any em-barrassment, to which the Presi-dent told his Secretary of State to stand pat and not to pay any attention to those "yapping

> Champion of Newberry Charles Evans Hughes — Cool, caim, and cautious Secretary of State Hughes did pretty much what Acheson did when Michigan's Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act.

Newberry had been elected to Senate in a contest with the drew Jackson's defense of Aaron late Henry Ford in which New-Burr; Charles Evans Hughes' de-fense of Senator Newberry; and later was convicted. Hughes, Taft's early defense of Richard then in private practice, defended

tle.

But here are some famous per-later Secretary of State himself, sonages and incidents in which but then chairman of the Demo-

-Believe It or Not!

know that the Newberry seat in the Senate was bought, he is the only intelligent person in America who does not know that fact." Juckson's Prometten

Andrew Jackson—When Aaron Burr was being tried for treason in Richmond, Andrew Jackson was one of the few to support

him under extremely unpopular circumstances. Albert J. Bevertidge describes the Richmond incident as follows:

"A tall, lank, uncouth-looking personage with long locks of hair hanging over his face mounted the steps of a corner grocery and harangued the glowering assemblage that gathered in front of him, His daring and unmistalcable air of danger to anyone who disputed him, prevented violent interruption certain to have been visited upon one less bold if the popular to the climate or, pechaps, the finesse of local government that they have held their instincts down. The potting of Fat Walsh, the bodyguard of Arnold Rothstein, in a roulette room in a tower was a faux pass so roundly de-

however, Ballinger resigned fol-lowing an investigation by Louis however, Ballinger resigned for lowing an investigation by Louis Brandeis which disclosed that the letter of 1909 actually was written by Ballinger's attorney, Oscar runs in 40 games in 1941, a major runs in 40 games in 40 games in 1941, a major runs in 40 games in 40 games

The incident led to the historic split between Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. Years later, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, incldentally a strong Teddy Roosevelt man, discovered records which led him to absolve the deceased Ballinger. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndi-

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Crime Commission.
The pants factory of Shapiro

& Rubin, on Smith avenue, closed.

A heavy fog enveloped the . A heavy fo Kingston area.

street, died. Feb. 22, 1940-Maj. Carl J. Kane, former director of the Wallkill Prison, died at Bedford,

tendent of the reformatory and women's prison.

A local snow removing force of 200 was reduced to 50 as most of the city's streets were cleared of

recent snows.
The Civil Service Commission announced a promotional examination for lieutenant and serg-eant would be held March 6. March 10 was announced as the

date of the first annual concert of the Kingston High School More Light for Elk

Logan Utah (P)—A rancher in Wyoming's Star valley hung a lighted lantern in his stock yard in the belief that it would keep elk away from his haystack. E. Von Almen said he looked out late-at night to see if the light was still night to see if the light was still by the Footlighters Saturday Certainly the "Footlighters" are burning. It was moving around the night, Feb. 11, how very much we to be congrutulated. We are vise stock yard. "I discovered," he appreciate their interest. stock yard, "1 discovered," he said, "that an elk bull had the said, "that an elk bull had the It takes a great amount of constit.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Miami. Fla., including the

can calm the panic, then to this noble end I dedicate myself.

Miami, Fla., including the beach, is a political, social and, to a large extent, economic repetition on the east coast of Los Angeles on the wost. It didn't grow but exploded into being—wild, robust, garish, ignorant and, above all, mercenary. There is a distinct temperamental difference, with advantage to neither community, in the fact that Los Angeles has been the stamping ground of the recorded history of popular fronzy. Sister Aimee and the Great I Am, with his lake of gold inside Shasta and the rite of devastation executed with his sacred blue flame, were only typical Mahaimas in Los A. In New York, on the other prophet with the hash-brown complexion, Father Divine, is just a harmless nut. Should a man or woman expire to be God in Los Angeles, the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the Syndicate as though it were substantial like the lilinois Central of the Syndicate as though it were substantial like the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois Central of the county clerk will take the lilinois central of the county of the county clerk will take the lilinois central of the county of prophet with the hash-brown complexion, Father Divine, is just a harmless nut. Should a man of woman aspire to be God in Los Angeles, the county clerk will stamp the nominating petition in the regular way and put it on file always with a probability that some November day a bipartisan county board of pontiffs will be elected for a four-year term. Reverence toward such gurus, for confusion prevails and there is no point in mocking some wild-eyed fire-walker with hair like the Syndicate is now the Componit in mocking some wild-eyed fire-walker with hair like the Syndicate is now the Componit in mocking some wild-eyed fire-walker with hair like the Syndicate is now the Componit in mocking some wild-eyed fire-walker with hair like the Syndicate is now the Componit in mocking some wild-eyed fire-walker with hair like the syndicate as thought a were learned who its officers were learned who as officers to hear that Frank collete force called the Syndicate as thought a were substantial like the librard of Trade, Yer I and now I visit the scenes of the earlier fears to hear that Frank content of the Syndicate is now the Componit of the Syndicate as thought a were substantial like the librard of Trade Yer I and now I visit the scenes of the earlier fears to hear that Frank content of the Syndicate as thought a were substantial like the librard of Trade Yer I and now I visit the scenes of these learned who its of the Syndicate as thought a were substantial like the librard of Trade, Yer I and now I visit the scenes of the scenes of the scenes of the syndicate as thought a were substantial like the librard of Trade Yer I and now I visit the scenes of the scenes of

Manni, I say, will have none citisiveness in this news which of this. She is materialistic and, as another illustration, one year is a student who wanted to read thus affrighted have their own the stirring history of Dade country, after fruitless browsing at reasonable force to put these bad the drug store counters, luckly borrowed the only work in town from a lady mans seal for the fiding. from a lady press agent for the lidges.

biggest gambling house. However, people living and making the ready appeal to the gederal history, as the few native cracks while ready appeal to the gederal era and the shrill hordes of cartile constitution is a plea of civid petbaggers have been doing these last 30 years, can read nothing in the past more fascinating than

their life from day to day.

Miami has been as rough as
Tombstone ever was and I dare
say she still is, with her annual
hibernation of those whom Edgar
Hoover long ago called the crimthal scum. There have been charmeters as neuting and rough as acters as petulant and rough as the fabulous carps of the Okay Cornal in every joint in town, and it is a delicate tribute to the

The current alarm over the plored that the forces of the law menace to our alters that some parted like waters of the acu to cops-and-robbers city editors see let the miscreant leave. The Mis-

the constitution is a piece of giving bankrupicy and official incompetence. The juvenile theory that F.B.I. men, with rubber gloves, isingless, acid and Re-defectors can distinguish between ketchup, lipslick, barapains and blood and beach an incompany to the constitution of the constit brenk a murder by the lines on a cardiogram is encouraging local cops to ride around on foam rub-her listening to the radio. Contrary to romantic radio programs about reporters, the truth is that the cops are incomparably better. when they really work. They are more often obstructed than helped by Junior G-men reporting to the city desk by radio wristwatch I bespeak composure in the presence of the Combination.
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BARBS

BY HAL COCRRAN

What some folks need is an

If March comes in like a hon this year, as far as we're con-

cured by ice packs,

Snowbound cities have had the brand of headaches that are not

vented violent interruption certain to have been visited upon one loss bold. He praised Burr as a brave man and a patriot who would have led Americans against the hated Spanish.

"Thus Andrew Jackson of Tennessee braved and cowed the hostile moi that was demanding and impatiently awaiting the conjugation and execution of (Burr)."

Note—As a result of this defense, Fresident Madison held up Jackson's military promotion durage for being first to place numbers on players. That was in 1908. The plan was dropped for a time by W. and J., but the University of Chicago numbered its players in a game against Wisconsin five years later and other colleges took of the plan was dropped for a time by W. and J., but the University demand of this defense, Fresident Madison held up Jackson's military promotion durage.

—How many ordinary years son team of Pittsburgh is given clarm clock that will ring when credit for being first to place num-

fense, President Madison held up it up after that,
Jackson's military promotion during the War of 1812.

William Howard Taft—On Sept.
13, 1900, President Taft wrote a letter to Secretary of the Inciterior Richard Bullinger, completely absolving him in the Alaskan land scandais. In 1911, Alaskan land scandais. In 1911, however the distance over which light can be distanced by the law of the law

What major league record is He forgets that the first of the

league record for circuit clouts by So They Say...

If we believe in democracy, we must live and crusade for de-mocracy like Communists crusade

consume is increased man,

A hearing on condemnation proceedings prior to reconstruction of a section of Route 9. Www. was held at the court house William C. Boyle, of Shufeldt, street, died. -I'resident Truman

Doesn't Blow Up a House Washington (P) — William R. damages as a result of alveers talls. Klang's father was a carpenter ing from airplanes. The 10.4 % group is composed of representatives from Australia. Austria Replayer. In a way, they compromised William is now first French horn player in the National Symphony Orchestra; but he learned proposed carpentry to half his own Varience to British and Carcheste and N. Y., where he had been superinenough carpentry to build his own Venezuela, Britam and the Ungest

cerned it can promptly take it on

Green is the most southing color, according to a water. Especially if there is a one, or a five, or a ten on it;

Meningitis Five Times

Philadelphia (A) Little Johnny Cavallier, not yet there years sid, already has won his fifth battle over meningitis. Doctors at Chicfor communism.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to U.N. Human Rights Commission.

We cannot achieve economic Maninatius an injection affecting Twenty and Ten Years Ago We cannot achieve economic five attacks of this severe disease. Feb. 22, 1930.—Dr. George F. growth, presperity and peace Meningitis is an intection affection af brane surrounding the spane and brain. Doctors say that while or o -Interior Secretary Oscar Chap, uttack of meningitis doesn't masse a person immune from another it is fore when a person suffer a

> Damage Rule Affirmed Rome OPE-The legal consists of of the International CRA Avatars Organization (I CASO), has treaffirmed the basic principle that compensation die any person of the earth's surface who suffers

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon we dividuals as much. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Editor. The Freeman:

ditor, The Freeman: were sure those purchasing lickets. We would like through you to realized this fact, and were gold sell all those who attended the to help. In addition they saw a tell all those who attended the fine play given in a splendid man-presentation "Ten Little Indians" ner.

The the Footlighters Saturday Certainly the "Footlighters" are

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He's Washington Too, But He'll Tell a Fib

Caldwell N J Feb 22 UP -George Washington save he doesn't the heart of territory once trod rund telling a fib now and then by his illustrious namesake during if it will help him avoid his moth- the Revolutionary War er c hairbrush

That's George Washington Ji,

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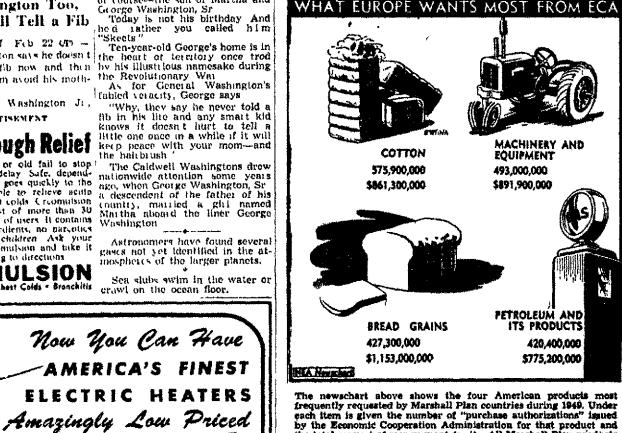
of course—the son of Martha and George Washington, Sr Today is not his birthday And hed lather you called him "Skeets"

Ten-year-old George's home is in fabled veracity, George says

"Why, they say he never told a fib in his lite and any smart kid knows it doesn't hurt to tell a Better Cough Relief here peace with your mom-and the hairbrush

Astronomers have found several gases not yet identified in the atmospheres of the larger planets.

Sea slubs swim in the water or



frequently requested by Marshall Plan countries during 1949. Under each item is given the number of "purchase authorizations" issued by the Economic Cooperation Administration for that product and the total amount of money spent for it. All Marshall Plan products issued by ECA in 1949 totaled \$3,977,600,000 in value.

ley Forge next summer. Their registrations were announced today by Harry Rigby, Jr., chairman of the local council's lamboice committee Rigby also expressed the appreciation of his committee to the Woodstock Square Club for its recent decident of the lambores. sion to give \$80 to the jambores fund to help two Woodstock Scouts to participate in the event which will be the highlight of the crusade of the Boy Scouts of America to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

ceived his Life Scout rank last about as much as it cats. It is September, and in November figured that one rat uses the transferred to Explorer Post 130 equivalent of 50 pounds of grain which is proposed by Vetona and the second by Vetona and th

Two More Scouts

Added to Roster

For Big Jamboree

Life Scout Donald Bach of Post 130, Saugerties and First Class Scout Steinhoff of Troop 29, Ellenville are the latest additions to the roster of the Ulster-Greene Council Troop to the second National Jamboree at Valley Forge next summer. Their the son of Mr. and Mrs Sol Stein-hoff, 41 Center street, Ellenville, and is the first Ellenville Scout

to register for the jamboree. Rigby urged all Scout unit Rigby urged all Scout unit leaders to send in the registration blanks for any of their Scouts who want to attend the Jamboree before February 27 so the com-mittee will know exactly how many' spaces to reserve. The spaces are not to be held after March 1.

Rat Costs \$2 a Year Life Scout Bach is the son of Mrs Hobart Bach, 98 West the farmers' greatest pests, each Blidge street, Saugerties, and has eat an estimated \$2 worth of food been a Scout since March 1946 per year This includes what the when he joined Troop 32 He re-

overwhelmingly defeated in almost every instance when it has been submitted to a referendum of the Continuing, the president of the voters, George Moore, president Ulster County Real Estate offered the results in two Michigan of the County Real Estate of the County

alistic housing program is a fig-ment of someone's imagination, he observed.

he observed.

"Moreover," he asserted, "in numerous local communities, the voters have consistently expressed themselves as emphatically opposed to public housing in their area.

"For instance, in St Paul, a public housing bond issue was turned down by a vote of two to one A proposition permitting local authorities to apply for two public housing projects was decisively defeated in St Petersburg Fla," Mr Moore said. "are evidently fearful of the results and are using every conceivable means to keep local citizens from expressing their opinions on public housing at the ballot box.

"The Pontiac (Mich) C LO. Council, along with other groups, endeavored to keep the electorate from being polied as to their position on the issue of public housing in that community he said. If the 'public housers' arc so confident of the public's acceptance of political housing why de

Moore Says Voters
Reject Socialized
Housing Program

Socialized housing has been Socialized housing has been sport to the state says and socialized housing has been sport to the state says at the says at the state says at the sa opportunity to express themselves, they consistently reject socialized

housing ' Board, declared today,
Citizens of New Jersey and
California, Mr. Moore pointed out,
voted two to one to raisest and down on a proposal to an income to the control of the Citizens of New Jersey and Grand Hapids turned thumbs California, Mr. Moore pointed out, down on a proposal to establish a voted two to one to reject state local housing authority. In Depublic bond issues

"These two examples would successful candidate for his tend to show that the so-called present office publicly expressed mandate for the \$15 billion social his opposition to local public alleric housing program is a first bousing program is a first bound of the property of the state of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same public of the same program is a first bound of the public of the same program is a first bound of the same pr his opposition to local public housing proposals during his cam-

Moore said

Citing a recent speech by T H

Manner. Omaha, former presi-

from exercising its voting privilege at the ballot box? he added

"My position," he emphasized, "can best be summed up by the following quote from a recent edi-torial which appeared in The Scattle Times

". Public housing is not a char-

Preacher Sums Up Ills

Philadelphia UP-A Presbyter ian pastor says he thinks he has the answer to 1950's most important problems The Rev. Arthur D. Williams said: "We need better leaders, freedom from fear and help acteristic American institution. It for social cripples There are too is a resort to the course of least many people today who are ready resistance, like all approaches to to brand any and all who speak "This statement," the president observed, "Is probably a criterion of how the American peop" must react to the proposition of socialized, political housing."

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SenatorsHaveFear **Europe Aid Plan** To Hurt Markets

Washington, Feb 22 (A) ECA. Chief Paul Hoffman kicked up an argument among senators today with his plan to help western Europe sell at least a billion dollars worth of goods each year on the American market.

Some lawmakers gave the proposal cautious support as the only practical way to solve Europe's dollar problem. Others argued it would drive American workers to rehel rolls

rehel rolls

The Senate Forcign Relations
Committee called on Hoffman to
explain in more det di his \$2.950,000,000 third-year program for
the Economic Cooperation Administration which he placed before
lawmakers yesterday.

At that time, Hoffman teld
Senate and House Forcign Committees that E.C.A is setting up
a staff in Paris to help European
countries develop a larger export
market in America. He argued
this country could buy up to \$1,250,000,000 worth of European
goeds without "any appreciable
effect on the U.S. economy.

He noted that this amount is
only about one per cent of the

only shout one per cent of the total goods produced in the United States each year ffoffman conceded this now competition would put the squeeze on some American industries. Ho proposed they might be given direct government relief to make

Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday some "spot aid" would be needed by Europe after the ECA program expires in 1952 up their losses

To Hold Conference Washington, Feb. 22 (P) - Pressident fruman will hold his weekly
news confidence at 4 p. m
(EST.) temorrow.

George S. Johaston, son of Mrs.

DIED

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Ernest A Kelly, 111 West Chester
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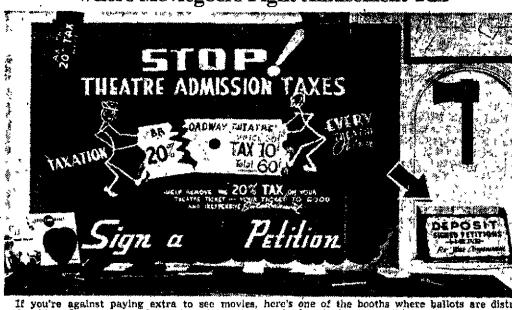
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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 22-Representative and Mrs. Jay LeFevre spent the week-end at their home in town. Rep. LeFevre attended the Lincoln Day dinner in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lorenzen

Hale E. Tulbot, now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Stephen DUBOIS In this city, Monday, his master of science in engineer-February 20, 1950 Mary A. ing degree at Purdue University, Neal, wife of harmond E. Du-Lafayette, Ind. Feb 5 Transity, Bots Eileen Baker Johnston, received

The Misses Patricia and Margaret Miliham and Violet Cuth-

Memories are keepsakes no one can heat.

Memories are keepsakes no one can steal.

Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

Among those from town attending the baskethall game at Mariborough Saturday night were Danlel Shaw, Walter G. Dunham may be.

may be,
But dear to our hearts you always
will be.

Signed,
WIFE and FAMILY

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And Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Welsberger, new preprietor of the Highland Mid-Hudson Farm and Garden Equipment Co., has leased the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Neff. Jr., Upper Main street. Mr. Neff., who has been employed by the National Biscuit Co., for several years, has been transferred to Paramus, N. J.

which in return will be sent to their realitives and friends.

The faculty of the Wallkill Central School will present its annual production for the benefit of the scholarship fund Saturday, March 4. Each year the faculty awards a scholarship to at least one outstanding member of the graduating class. The group also maintains a loan fund from which graduates may berrow money without interest. Proceeds from the annual performance go toward both funds. In the past years three girls and two past years three girls and two boys have benefited from the boys have benefited from the scholarship fund, Three of these graduates are now students at the New Paltz State Teachers College. They are Jane Eckert of Wallkill and Ellen Glerisch of Modena, both of the Class of 1949. The other is Frank Glerisch, Class of 1947. Robert DuBols of Modena was awarded the Modena was awarded the scholarship of 1948 and he is at-tending West Virginia Wesleyan.

Lent Begins Today

New York, Feb. 22 (P)—Ash Wednesday ushered in Lent today for millions of Christians through-out the world. There will be 40 days of fasting, abstinence and special penitence in preparation for Easter. Roman Catholics and some others went to their churches to have askes placed on their heads as a symbol of the their heads as a symbol of the day. Special services were held. One of the top Ash Wednesday events here was a scheduled parade of an estimated 19,000 members of the Knights of Columbus up Fifth avenue to St. Patrick's Cathedral. A special K. of C. mass will be celebrated. Ash Wednesday coincided with Washington's birthday. Patriotic ceremonies were held in observance of the holiday, and many places of business were closed.

Spores that attack potatoes, to matoes and fruit crops travel through the air at a height of ap-proximately 18,000 feet.

WIDOW WEEPS



tives and friends invited. Interment in Rivershaw Cometery at Port Kiven. Franklin Parks, and Mrs. Alfred Enland Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Memoriam

In leving remembrance of William H. Diamonti, who passed a home on Bayshore, L. L., where Mr Enland is purchased a home on Bayshore, L. L., where Mr Enland is principal of the Fifth Avenue Brubaker after she had viewed School.

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Miss Ann Colling of Port Chestrany 22, 1949.

Death is a heartache no one can heal, his mountain home nearby. Police are holding Mrs. Parks in the Page county jail.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs Edna Roosa Dudley, 69, wife of Oscar Dudley of Olive Bridge who died Monday at her home, will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rov. Mr. Cady will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

School includes an art metal and weaving group, which meets for the evenings, county officials and members of the judiciary three hours on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Vorational School, under the direction

of Hubert Hoderath, director. supervision of Ray Gilkey, is planning a display of its metalcraft and textile work with the cooperation of the Herzog Hardware Supply Company, beginning Friday, February 24. The display will be in the Herzog store show window on Wall street and will remain in place for a week. The class has been in operation for three water and the in the

Each year a greater and more unusual type of interest for the making of articles by hand is shown and the work is done by persons, for the most part, who persons, for the most part, who have had no special previous background. Several members of the metal-craft class are taking up that work for the first time this year and some of the members have in previous years worked in wood or other materials, turning their attention this year to metal work. Included in the class are several business men and women who have taken up the work as a hobby and are seeking aid in the Adult Education classes at the Vocational School to improve



Excelsior Hose Holds Banquet

Members of Excelsion Hose Company, No. 4, held their annual banquet last evening at Roseland banquet last evening at Roseland Lestaurant with a large number of members and friends present. City, county and town of Uister officials were guests of the company, which during 1950 will celebrate its 100th anniversary, Among the speakers was Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk who extended congratulations to the company on its 100 years of service to the community and he paid a tribute to the volunteer fremen who stand ready at all times to aid in

community and he paid a tribute to the volunteer firemen who stand ready at all times to aid in the event of five.

Fire Chief Joseph Murphy also spoke, referring to the valuable service which volunteer firemen render to all communities but which he said was of special value in tax which discriminates so unainment we can afford." Both of leatres have the ballots and booths. 600 theatre patrons have signed The tax was imposed in 1944 as an cossation of hostilities, but now, saying. Case said, "Waiter Reade has, thus reducing admission prices."

Metal, Weaving

Classes Will Have

Display at Herzop's

A part of the aduit education program of the Kingston High School includes an art metal and weaving group, which meets for the town of lister officials, country officials and members of the judiciary weaving group, which meets for the fire department in determinent was considered by Toestmaster William B. Martin, During the dinner other prominent firemen were presented, along weaving group, which meets for the fire department in determinent in continuous difference were presented, along of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of directors of the sasociation and Anthony Deliscio of Haverstraw, a member of the board of director

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The class, which is under the
supervision of Ray Gilkey, is
clanning a display of its metal-

News of Our Own Service Folks

With Honor Guard P.F.C. Millard Bell, son of Mrs. Hollis Bell of Route 3, Kingston, has been assigned to Coneral Douglas MacArthur's famed honor guard, it was announced today by General Headquarters, Far Engl Command.

East Command.

Bell is assigned to the Ameri-

can Embassy motor pool where cars used by Gen. MacArthur, his family and staff, are kept in top running condition.
He onlisted June 1948 and at-

tended the mechanics school at shot his way into the apariment Fort Dix, N. J. He began his tour of occupation duty in the Far East December 1949.

The man John Phodes 20 of 1966

Returns to States Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tedesco of 11 Meadow street have received word from their son, William F. Tedesco, hospital corpsman third

March 3 in the Plattekill Grange Hall with an afternoon session at 2:30. Supper will be served by the Plattekill Grange and the evening session will convene at 7:45. Ulster Juvenile Grange, 542, will meet Saturday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lillen Palisi, matron, The refreshment committee includes leanneste Sahler and College.

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A Valentine party was held in the district school last Friday afternoon sponsored by the Mother's Club.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Fob. 22-Mrs. Viola

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Conklin and Mrs. Ryder of Kingston were dinner guests of Mrs.
C. Palen on Wednesday.
Mrs. Alice Jones is recovering from a recent illness.
The Mother's Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, March 7, at the school house.
The Methodist Church services for Sunday, Feb. 26—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m

9:45 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m. The W S.C.S will meet at the home of Mrs. P. M. Mott Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Ada Hopper who has been spending a few days at her home here has returned to Poughkeep-sie.

'MERCY TRIAL' STRATEGY CONFERENCE



Dr. Hermann N. Sander (right) confers with his attorney, Louis E. Wyman, in law offices next door to courthouse during recess in held in the Common Council photo).

JUROR EXCUSED

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Alfred Baines, 72, ninth jurgr

is shown in Manchester, N. H., on his way home after he was suddenly excused from the panel.

Baines had spent the night with other jurors in hotel. (A.P. Wire-photo)

Wounds Three Persons

New York, Feb. 22 (A)-Spurned

by the woman he wanted to marry,

a Florida postal clerk last night

The man, John Rhodes, 29, of (396

Alhambra Circle) Corel Gables.

Fla. was captured later on the

apartment building roof after a

pistol duel with police in a snow-storm. He was booked on charges of felomous assault and violation of the state's anti-weapons law.

Completed for Trial

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 22 (P) - An all-male jury was completed today for the 'mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann Nelson Sander on charges that, to cut short her suffering, he murdered a woman patient doomed by cancer.
Well weighted with maturity, the jury reflects the complexion of this industrial con-

ter-both in their jobs and re-

The average age of the 12 who will hear the case is 54. At least seven are Roman Catholics.

A 18th juror was named a an alternate to serve in case one of the others is forced to retire from the trial.

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T:45. The general theme of these Lenten services will be "The Hends of Christ" The perticular sermon for Ash Wednesday a "The Outstretched Hands and will be delivered by the postor, the Rev. John will be delivered by the postor, the Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Church Council at the church. Wednesday, March 1. The Fraying Hands: B—The Shielding Hands: 15—The Shear of Hands: 29—The Desired Hands: 29—The Separating Hands: 7—The Intrusing Hands: 9—The Commanding Hands day meeting. Each member is requested to bring lunch. The second of the series of Lenten services will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p. m. Sunday, March S, the guest speaker will be G. J. Holler, Jr., a missionary from Basrah, Iraq, The regular communion service will be held Sunday, March 12, Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, nester ... Sunday

C. Schmidt, paster — Sunday school, 9:15 a, m. Worship serv-ice, 9:45 a. m.

class, that he has arrived in the storm. He was booked on charges of felomous assault and violation months in Guam. He came from the Pacific island aboard the U.S.S. Cavalier and said he was aboard ship for 14 days. Tedesco is now stationed at Camp Fl. Pennington, Gecanside, Calif., and expects to be home in April or May on leave.

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Answer Two Alarms

Two still diarms yesterday were from the fleathing from the

firemen last summer Charles Fi-mendorf, of Ritton, is president of the association, and George W. Gardner, Saugerties the chief, is second vice-president. A decision on the place for the convention next summer is expected to teault from a heard of directors meeting here next Tuesday. It is expected also that committees will be named at the time to prepare for the conven-tion.

here last night.

Firemen Choose

Woodstocker as

Vice President

Reginold J. Lapo, chief of the

Woodstock flie department was

elected first vice-president of the

Ulater County Volunteer Free

men's Association at its meeting

The office had been left open at the convention meeting of the

firemen last summer Charles Fi-

tion.

The firemen were guests of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's

cause of illness

Edward White of the 15 is hanty school for firemen and policemen, New York, explained a

GL correspondence course for filtering and provided forms to be filtering and by interested forms to be filted out by interested forms acryica men in the group. The meeting was adjourned in the memory of the late Jorn Lindhurst of Cordis Hose Corpany, here, and Richard Russholds, of the R. A. Snyder Corpany, Saugerlies.

pany, Saugerties.
Refreshments were served to the 200 firemen at central fre-station following the business meeting.

St. Paul's Will Begin Lenten Season Tonight

Ash Wednesday, the begins of of Lent, will be observed in s Paul's Evangehest Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck mer .c. with a vesper service tonight at 7:45. The general theme of these

9—The Commanding Hands

Krippiebush, Feb. 22- Roy Hendrickson is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoutt returned from their stay in Fire



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WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. Girl Scouts Hold

Court of Awards

Scout Court of Awards and In- ing of the Woodstock Home Burvestiture held its winter cere- eau Tuesday afternoon at the Lemonies Tuesday in honor of Cub gion Hall, a nominating commit-and Giri Scouts who have won to was appointed for election of

and Girl Scouts who have won merits and promotions throughout the past year.

After the introduction by Mrs. William Mower, community chairman, welcoming Troop 74, the Intermediate Girl Scouts, and Troop 27, the Brownie Scouts and Mrs. Reggle Lapo, leader of the Brownies, plns were presented to Jo Ann Avery, Jane LeFever and Judith Rapp new Brownies. Wings were then presented to the Flyups, from the Brownies to the Girl Scouts, Kathy Forno, Libby Lee and Bonnie Wilbur, the last of the charter members of the original Brownie Troop.

It was reported by Mrs. John Scout Wolven, chairman of Girl In regard to other proceeds of

sinal Brownie Troop.
It was reported by Mrs. John
Scout Wolven, chairman of Girl
Scout cookie sale in December, Scout cookie sale in December, that of the 413 boxes sold by the three troops, the Brownie Troop 27 made the most sales with a total of 184. In recognition of their excellent record, Mrs. Wolten presented a prize of \$2 from the troop committee to the Brownies. The Brownies then sang their Smile Song.

In the candle lighting ceremony which followed, Mrs. Theodor: Lee, seout leader, officiated assisted by the Fly-ups and pins were awarded to the new troop committee by Mrs. Mower, Members who will serve on the new committee are Mrs John Wolven, Mrs. Monteena DeWitt and Mrs. William Kilppel.

The new Gul Scouts who received their pins from Mrs. Lee,

crived their pins from Mis. Lee, Mrs. Donald Jackson and Mrs. James Kinns were Karen King, Libby Lee, Ann Russell, Susan White, Kuthy Forno, Nancy Ostrander, who was unable to Bonnie Wilbur and Lynne

In a message to the mothers and In a message to the mothers and the new Scouts, Mrs Lee emphasized the importance of parents reading the Scout Handbook in order to better understand the aims and works of the Scouts, She ex-plained the efforts of the leaders in helping the girls to undertake responsibilities as well as having fun. She concluded with a refun. She concluded with a remainder of the Girl Scout motto:
"Be Prepared," and how it affects the future of every girl who has participated in the Scout program.

In a recital of "What Girl Scouting Means," the following troop members spoke: Ann Russell Live 1 and 2 Kappe King. participated in the Scout program.

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Laws 3 and 4, Susan White, Laws 7 and 8: Kathy Forno, Laws 9 and 10, Susan White explained "What the Siegan Means", and Libby Lee "What the Motto Means" and 20, There also will be a Jayvee game the same evening.

"What Becomes of Our Dues Money." Lyane Wright gave a "History of Girl Scouting."

In the pext ceremony Mrs.

Manches Weck-End Contests a woodstock, Feb. 23—The Woodstock, Varsity basketball team will play the Triangles from in the Mostor Find Play Town Hall, A stiff game is prompised as the Triangles defeated Woodstock a number of weeks st woodstock a number of weeks st or the Siegan Means", and Libby Lee game the same evening.

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In the next ceremony Mrs. Jackson, leader, presented second year membership pins to Judy Gilligan, Mary Lupo, Diano Mouer, Ann Forst, Flya Shuitis,

Rec Group Approves Legion Bid for Field Town Board Holds

stock recreation committee met Saturday night with a delegation of four members from the Ameri- stock Town Board held its monthcan Legion. Members of the Le- ly meeting at the Town Hall Tues-

of four members from the American Legion. Members of the Legion wanted to secure the use of the recreation field for an American Legion basebal team.

After it was carefully explained to the group that the Youth Commission flunds, given by the State of New York, are for the use of New York, are for the use of New York, are for the use of New York are for the use of New Holl Transcription of the Transcription of the State of New York are for the use of the Woodstock Water System was another decided that at a content of the United States of the American Legion.

At a meeting Sunday morning, the commission of the State of New York which necessarily involves plans for the coming season at the commission of the State of New York which necessarily involves plans for the coming season at the commission of the State of New York which necessarily involves plans for the coming season at the commission of the State of New York which necessarily involves plans for the coming season at the commission of the State of New York which necessarily involves plans for the coming season at the commence involves plans for the coming season at the commence in the commence of the use of the Woodstock Recreation Field by the Fire Company for the safety of spectacks stop for the safety of spectacks stop for the safety of spectack stop

Home Bureau Plans

Lampshade Classes Woodstock, N. Y. Feb. 22 -Woodstock, Feb. 22-The Girl During the special business meet-

erence to ordering materials.

In regard to other projects of the Home Bureau, the first lesson

Scouts and Cub Scouts father and son dinner will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 6 p. m. at the Dutch Reformed Church basement. Mothers are invited to come at 7 p. m. for the ceremonics when the 17 or more merit badges will be awarded as well as six second class advancements. Thirteen boys will be invested as Tenderfoot Scouts.

foot Scouts,
The Rev. Harvey I. Todd will be in charge of the program for the Boy Scouts and B. Waters will be in charge for the Cub Scouts. Arrangements for the dinner are under the direction of Leon jor demands of those workers be

Varsity Five Slates Week-End Contests

Masons Will Sponsor

Scouts to Jamboree Woodstock, Feb. 22-During Mower, Ann Forst, Flva Shultis, Marie Rade, Donna Riseley, Barbara Timpson, Vivian Thompson and Ellen Feeley.

After an introduction by Mrs. Kinns, Mrs Warren Hutty, executive secretary, awarded proficiency badges to the following second class Scouts: Mary Lapo, beginning sewing: Dinne Mower, cook; Donna Riseley, child care, Dinne Mower, housekeeper; Judy Gillgan, tree, bird, clerk, mammial, and Marie Rade, leather.

Refreshments contributed by the regular meeting of the Wood-

Marie Rade, leather,

Refreshments contributed by members of the Girl Scout executive committee, were served by Bonnie Wilbur, Kathy Forns and Libby Lee and guests were in the Square Club believes in

Libby Lee and guests were invited to join in the "Friendship Circle As a final demonstration of Scout proficiency, Ann Russell and Libby Lee of the cleanup committee concluded the afternoon's activities. fare Fund will agree that incul-cating the respect and interest of young men in this country's form of government is the best defense against communism.

Woodstock, Feb. 22-The Wood- Monthly Parley Tuesday

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Woodstock, Feb. 22—Girl Scouts who received their pins during the Girl Scout court of awards and investiture Tuesday were from left, Susan White, Karen King, Ann Russell, Kathy Forno, Lynn Wright, Bonny Wilbur and Libby Lee. Mrs. Theodore Lee, who helped make the presentations, is shown in the back row. (Freeman Phota)

Telephone Companies.

New Jersey Bell Company workers are barred from joining in the walkout because of a state law covering disputes in public utilities. A fact-finding panel yesterday recommended that ma-

would go to arbitration.

The CWA's uniform demands the issues that Causins; Vice-chairman Morgan D. Ryan; Treasure for a 15-cent hourly boost in a "package"—including higher Russes, shorter hours, and shorter wages, shorter hours, and shorter firalming periods. The company insists the union is not entitled at the exposition this year; to any increase, but that each unit of the parent American Telephone and Telegraph Company should bargain locally. It has opposed arbitration.

The regard to other projects of the Home Bureau, the first lesson in huck towel bags will be given in huck towel bags will be given we are asked to bring their materials; and their lunch.

At the next regular business meeting at the Legion Hall, will be given. Mrs. Mary Rapp will officiate assisted by Mrs. Hermine Kutzschbach, and Mrs. Neva Shuits.

Scouts Will Sponsor

Father-Son Banquet

Wright, Bonny whole size who will be given in the back row. (Freeman Photo)

All Booths

All

S285 for a speech clinic for handicapped children; \$500 to the Tumor Clinic Foundation, \$150 to the Police fund and many other contributions.

Last year the Kingston on Parade exposition drew approximately 15,000 people from the city and county. The committee reports that all booths for this year have been sold and the attendance this year is expected to exceed this year is charge consists of the following:

The committee this year in charge consists of the following:

Honorery Chairman Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor. General Chairman & C. Robert Cousins; Vice-chairman Worgan D. Ryan; Treasurer Manney Chairman Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor. General Chairman ex officio E. V. Bunting;

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> at the exposition this year: Kingston Coal Company, Robert Donnaruma, Parish Rug Company, Breitenbecker Brothers, Kolts Electric, Boyle & Conway, H. & R. Oil Company, Rudolph



r the safety of special reconcrete apron to keep dirt and concrete apron to keep dirt and und from being tracked on the directors.

It is expected that Walter Van Wagenen will be the director of playground activities.

Plans Prayer Hour Woodstock, Feb. 22—The World Day of Frayer will be observed Fridat Feb 21, at 2 p. m. at the street lamps, One of the lights is fix the intersection of Tannery Brook Road and Main street. The old lights will be replaced with mercury vapor lamps.

Village Notes

Concepts Agenetic Agenetics of the special pound Romano pound Parmesan cheese, I quare whole milk, plus enore if needed, in the budget for adequate street lighting, the board passed a motion to replace, with the cooperation of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, two persons at the intersection of Tannery Brook Road and Main street. The old lights will be replaced with mercury vapor lamps.

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BREAKFAST: Orange juice, link pork sausage, corn bread, butter or fortified margarine, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Ham omelet, camed peas, enriched soft rolls, butter or fortified margarine, applesauce cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Five-cheese spaghetti dish, warm crispy French or Italian bread, bowl of mixed green salad, French dressing, fresh or canned fruit compote,

Fantastic Tale

conscience which resulted in its disclosure,
Authorities of Oakland county
still were trying to piece it all to-

still were trying to piece it all together.

Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood announced he would ask the arrest of a son, Carsen James, 28, Marine sergeant, who he said was named as the actual elayer.

The son, one of seven children in the family, was reported en route from Washington, D. C., to a base in California.

The initial revelation and the uncarthing of a man's partial skeleton took place within the last 24 hours.

24 hours.

Authorities dug up the clothwrapped bones from a crude grave
in the cow shed on the James
family's nine-acre truck farm
near the southeastern Michigan
village of Clawson.

Earlier yesterday Police Chief
Clarence Witt of Clawson, a small
rural community near home self-24 hours.

rural community near here, said he had been told the story on the telephone from Washington by a daughter, Mrs. Murisl Hockersmith, 26.

Witt said that Mrs. Hockersmith a school teachers and out-

smith, a school teacher and wife of a contractor, declared her conscience had driven her to tell of

"for the good of the family."
Witt said he was told that
James was slain after a quarrel
at a family reunion on Thanksgiv ing Day in 1947. Members of the family, sworn to secrecy, buried

over hasement of three rooms. The sons have college degrees or

Prosecutor Underwood's an-nouncement that he would ask for son Carsen's arrest. Others were released yesterday after questioning.

Santa Ans, Calif. (A)-Veise E.

ert.
In addition there will be several educational booths at the exposition including the following:
Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis Ulster County Chapter, American Cancer Society, Kingston Boys Club, N. Y. State Department of Commerce, Kingston Library and New York State Department of Labor.

Wicks Addresses

slewicz, recording secretary.

cial secretary, and Carl Jana-

Others present were James

Burns, Edward Leonard, Earl

Carton Asks Intervention President Carton made a ples

to have state legislators intervene in Social Security legislation now pending before Congress,
Carton warned that social security would result in loss of morale, mass retirements and

resignations. Recruits would not have the incentive of the present

retirement benefits to maintain the esprit de corps which now exists in police departments throughout the state, he said.

Support of amendments sub-

Willmerth told sheriff's deputies he played poker all night with two strangers and a man he had known two years ago in another city. Came morning and he asked permission to leave the game for a moment to call his wife. He left \$3,000 on the table. When he returned, Willmerth told officers, the table and the room where the game was played were empty.

Schoonmaker, Ernest Bartroff, and Lemuel Howard.

Assemblyman John Wadlin of Highland was seated with the Kingston delegation. Richard O. Gruver, city editor of The Freemitted by Senators Lehman and Highland was seated with the Kingston delegation. Richard O. Gruver, city editor of The Freeman, was a guest of the Kingston association.

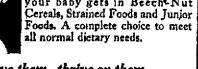
Senator Ernest I. Hatfield of Dutchess county, co-sponsor with Senator Wicks of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge law, also sat at a table with several members of congress. Carton specifically excludes police and other public employes who now have their own pension systems, Carton said, police services will deteriorate and taxpayers will be hurdened with the cost of S.S. as well as with the cost of S.S. as well as with the kingston group and several from the Poughkeepsie and Beacon Police Benevolent Associations.

Legislative support for the police five-day week and 25-year

retirement also was urged.









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her father's slaying.

Another son, Hugh, 18, who lives with his mother, Ruth, 54, later corroborated his sister's account, Witt said.

Witt said he was given to un-derstand that the elder James mistreated his wife and children and that Carsen shot him to death

the body, he said.

Aside from the story of the father's death, the James' family bistory is remarkable. The farm home is a boarded

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Cold Wave Over

terday morning to an overnight sippi valley states, the Chip valley of 14 degrees above this ley, the lower Great Lakes remorning and the trend continued gion and the North Atlanta low of 14 degrees above this morning and the trend continued upward as the light snow, which began last night, was only about an inch deep this morning.

Pelice reports indicated slight milked in 9000 B C.

traffic difficulties at some hills After Two Days,
Inch of Snow Falls

A two-day area cold wave began bowing out last night and lersey northward over the New Yorkship of the New Yorkship of the New Yorkship over and intersections, but traffic was

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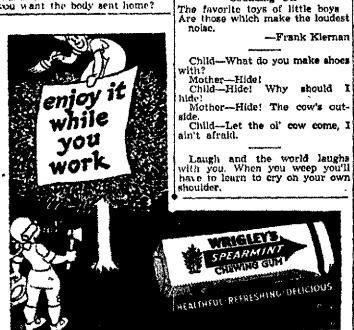
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Friend—But what's higher than food these days?

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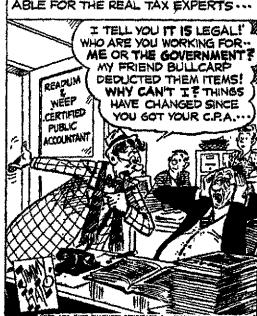
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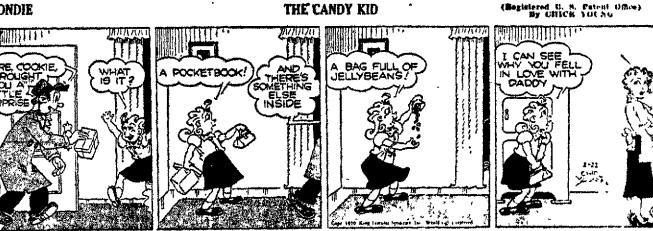




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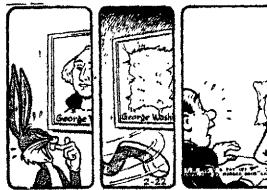
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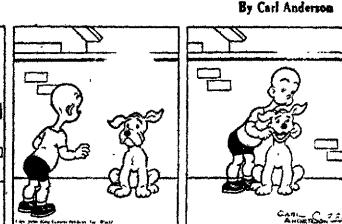
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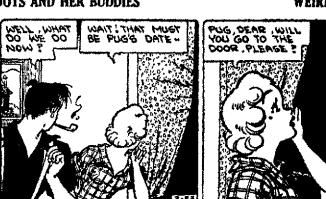
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By V. T. Hambo

ALLEY OOP

By Merrill Blosser



Pitching Horseshoes

By RHLLY ROSE.

PATRY DOYLE AND THE CHERRY TREE

moral of the tale is that crime does pay—as long as you are properly contrite and 'fess up on the spot. In other words, to carry this illogical premise to its logical conclusion, Lizzie Bosdon, who was tried for meat-axing her man and paw, could have dispensive lawyers and waitzed out of the courtroom by simply decident in the head of the courtroom by simply decident in the head of the courtroom by simply decident in the head of the partial and the pattological properties and waitzed out of the courtroom by simply decident.

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Make guy, eh?" said the pa-man. "Okay, don't squeal,

SOPHIE MILLER

I wonder how many readers lie famous battles made history, have ever seen "Olde Ulster," a historical and genealogical maga- Because of George, Kingston has rezine, published monthly beginning He was stationed for some time in our little town. January 1905 by Benjamin Myer Brink at 143 Green street and I lie was a man of extreme good looks: I always have admited his picture in printers of W. Strand in Rondout. I have seen many copies at the Ties Fame? I have seen many copies at the Public Library but never had a chance to take any home and really look them over. The copies I have at present have been loaned to me by the Port Ewen Lib.ry They are in excellent condition and some of the pages

condition and some of the pages have never been cut.

Quiting from Vol. 1 No. 1 of the 1st January 1905 number, "With this number is issueched a new craft upon the sea of journalism. This county of Uster is historic. American history begins in some of dozen places, of which the Esotian Was one. There is, and is dozen places, of which 'the Esopus was one. . There is, and years and grow stronger and has been for many years, a mass of he orical and genealogical material all-important to Old Ulster which is drilling away. Some have disappeared action. which is drilling away. Some have disappeared entirely. What is left

he inquirers Aside from this what the collected has largely vanished. The Honorabie Abraliam Bruyn Hasbrouck was the president of the society and his labors were abundant Georgial George H Sharpe, of Kingston was one of the vice-presidents. But the life and soul, the master spirit and the one who accomplished more than the new who accomplished more than the was the noble secretary. Colocic George W Pratt, of the famous 24th Regiment, who gave his fir to his country at the 2nd hatter of Bull Run, in Virginia, in 1862. When his hand was removed from the throttle the engine atopted And it never moved thereafter.

atter Dirah, futther writes in his first sour. It is the hope and intention of this magazine to take up the work begun by that society, he'r a another form Papers will be we come upon any correlative solves that are brief, well-writter, cuar and accurate Historical Formancies is not desired. For one are and accurate majories, one are an accurate majories. For some that well established a benther must be given. There are must quant and curious the in this Old Ulster of ours. trained a place of permanent resord. This periodical will try to presente such Hardly a nationalof western Europe that did to did her sons and daughters the in the 17th century to make the lister of the tentury to make and events and descripis and events and descrip-

but ya better beat it before ya get into trouble."

At the risk of being subpoensed by the Committee on Un-Amorican Activities, I'd like to get it into the record that the story of George Washington and his hite natchet is the most pernicous but of clap-trap to be found in our school books.

Lash at it this way. The obvious moral of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are does not be a subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take is that crime does pay—as long as you are subple of the take to get into trouble."

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enough outta you for one day."

When I met Patsy a couple of days later, he was more bemused than ever

"Like I tol' ya," he said, "dat

organization devoted to the twin arts of breaking windows and swiping hot chestnuts Patsy Poyle a pimply bundle of uproar was the leader of our froit-corre lodge, and had it been put to a tote, the teachers of P. S. 4 would have unanimously chosen him as the boy most likely to succeed—in griting himself hung Cine Washington's birthday. I ran into Patsy on Rivington street The Boss Angel was bemused and when Patsy was bemused and when Patsy was bemused it could only mean he was thinking thoughts that shouldn't happen to a nolice department "I teen tinkin' about dis cherry"

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thinking thoughts that shouldn't happen to a nolice department "I teen tinkin' about dis cherry tree malarkey, an' you wanta know what I'm tinkin'? I tink may be I give dis gimmick a whon' Sulting misdemeanor to word. Patsy swiped a wrench and opened up all the fire hydrants or the block and since it was a cold February and the resulting fitere could be dangerous to be in herse and pedestrian, this was no small offense. As the street turned into a small river, a cop hore down on Patsy who was etanding near a hydrant, wrench in hand "I can't tell no lie," said the young hooligan " done if wit' my little wrench" "A wise guy, eh?" said the patroiman. "Okay, don't squeak,

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i could go on and tell you more, But I don't wish to be a hore. So let's give this day to a man so gallant. To George Washington, who was so valuant. BLANCHE CHERRICK 281 Washington Ave

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Green Bay, Wis., Feb, 22 UP
Mathan P Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin Law School
This is the age of historical interest Patriotic organizations
abound. Those of the women in
our land are active and before
them papers are constantly read
on historical subjects. Those on
local historic events awaken the
most interest. And so Editor
Brink 45 years ago brought out
his little magazine to preserve historical data then, but I underevand it lasted only around two
years. Still his booklets are precous today because of the material he did gather. He had several
passes of local advertisements in
the back and front of the book.
For instance of Interest to local
historians may be "May 10th, 1859
a meeting was held in the Reformed Church in the village of
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Green Bay, Wis., Feb, 22 UP)
Nathan P Feinsinger,
University of Wisconsin Law School
professor and nationally known labor expert, was injured seriously
and two other persons were killed
in a head-on automobile crash yesterday. The dead were identified
as Carl II. Wedell, Madison, director of the Bureau of Industrial
Psychology of the university's extension division, and Stanley Bard,
a salesman from Mt. Vernon,
N. Y. The collision occurred during a heavy snowstorm. Wedell
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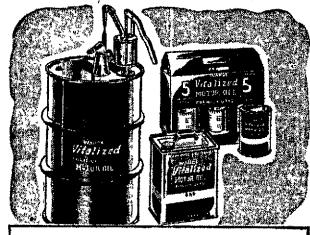
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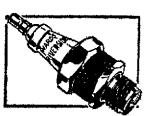
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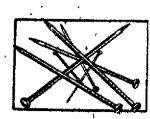
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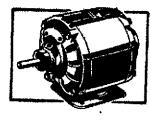
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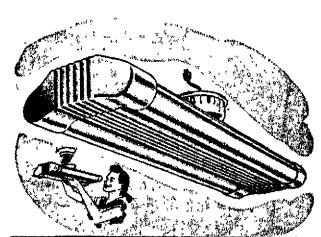
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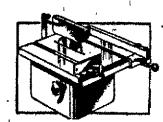
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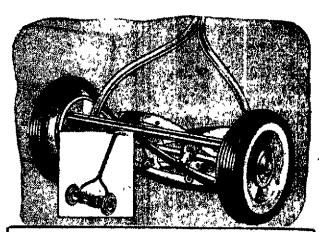
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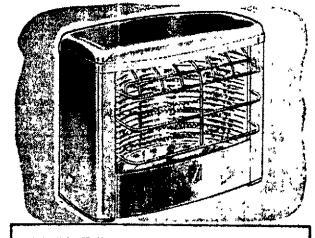
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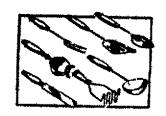
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SOCIETIES PERSONALS

Psychologist Says High School Students Should Be Freed of Many Restraints

Should Be Freed of Many Restraints

Felix H. Zaffiro, consulting psychologist and lecturer, last night told 150 members of the Dinner Club that many of the restraints used in the public school system against pupils "should be loosened up."

"We don't give them an opportunity to grow up," he said, adding that the same young people who, are treated like irresponsible who, are treated like irresponsible are often expected after commencement to take a responsible place in the community. They begin work, he said, or go off to a much freer college life for which they have no proparation.

Speaking at the Governor Clinton Hotel where the Dinner Club was meeting, Mr. Zaffiro told of one school superintendent who had experimented with giving his high school's student council "complete run of the school except for the curriculum and the work of the janltor."

The superintendent trained the students for two months, Mr. Zaffiro said, and then turned over the school to the pupils. Pandemonium broke loose, and the Each of Us has a crack in personality, he said, "and that crack" and instantion.

the school to the pupils. Pande-monum broke loose, and the president of the student council came to the superintendent in despair. "It won't work," he said,

He warned school teachers that unconsciously they might be sewing seeds of anxiety by ignoring or disliking certain students.

He cited two cases of aggressive personalities: That of young Toni who as a punishment had been left alone in the snow on a read while her parents drove away in the car, and that of a boy who had been unjustly and severely punished by a school principal on his first day at school.

Sculpture, Painting Show The sculpture and paintings of Wilham Zorach will be exhibited at the New Paltz State Teachers College beginning Sunday, Feb. 26, the Art Committee announced

Flatbush Neighborhood Social The Flatbush Reformed Church will hold a neighborhood social in the Church Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A motion picture, "Breaking the Ice" will be shown.

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Each of us has a crack in personality, he said, "and that crack can become the thing that destroys us if we concentrate too hard on it." He urged that positive values be stressed

Young couples, he said, often begin marriage under a burden of debt which turns their lives into an economic struggle. He urged that they content themselves with fewer material things, instead of mortgaging themselves for years, and place stress on "rediscovering the fine art of making love to
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At Tri-Hi Fashion Show Monday Night Gives His Recipe

and place stress on "rediscovering the fine art of making love together, finding a centrality of interest around which they can build a unity."

"If we have no vision of something larger than ourselves, if we have no cause for which we can die, no awareness of something boyond ourselves that is calling us, we are not normal," he said, adding that a real concept of religion and community service was needed.

Discussing aggressive personalities, Mr. Zaffiro said inevitably there was a deep-seated anxiety in the background of the aggressive person's life, ordinarily the result of treatment in early chilhood, at home or in school.

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Garden Planner

'Medley of Short Humorous Themes' Was Debut of U. S. Theatre in 1702-5

was frowned on by our Furitanical forebears, and newspapers scorned to fill their columns with matter concerning such low persons as comedians and tragedians.

In 1750 the General Court of Massachusetts passed an act forbidding the performance of plays, and nine years later, Philadelphia followed suit. followed suit,
Despite its enemies, however

the drama grew. Actor Thomas Kean introduced Richard III in America. In 1823 Amory Hall was

Dunbars to Discuss Nature For Parent-Teacher Group

Kerhopkson, Feb. 22—The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednes-day, March 1, at the high school, featuring talks on nature by featuring talks on nature by Henry and Ilse Dunbar. An invitation was extended to

the public to hear their discourse on woodlands of Ulster county and the national parks they have seen. Mrs. Dunbar, an artist, makes sketches in colored chalk as her husband explains the various flow ers and other plants of interest to nature lovers.

The story of the American the- | erected in New Orleans. In 1824 atre from its unprepossessing be- Edwin Forrest's fame began to

atre from its unprepossessing beginning sometime between 1702 and 1705 to the flourishing Broadway, community, steck and traveling theatre of today was told Saturday by Mrs. Alva Shelly at a meeting of Coterie.

The first known production on any American stage was given by Anthony Ashton, who came from England in 1701, and who acted in what he called a medley composed of short humorous scenes from celebrated plays, spiced between the scenes with songs and dialogues of his own composition, Mrs. Shelly said, His "company" comprised his wife and son.

Theatrical historians in this country have a difficultatime, Mrs. Shelly said, because the theatre was frowned on by our Puritanical forebears, and newspapers scorned to the their columns with maiter.

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Mr. Culter's talk described the

Mr. Culter's talk described the beginning of a garden from the colorful seed catalogue and the selecting of new plants and colors, to the all-important compost heap planning the ingredients step-by-step as in a recipe to insure a perfect garden.

sure a perfect garden.

Next step, said Mr. Cutler, is
the mixing of the soil. Then
comes the planting of the early
seedlings, and then the transplanting, after which the plants
are placed in the garden.

Garden Club members, hearing
Mr. Cutler's talk, were eager for
the time to come "to don cur

the time to come "to don our denim, trowel in hand, and go to

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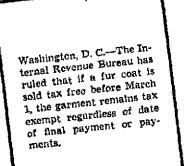
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work," a spokesman said.

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It will be held March 28 at the
home of Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise pouring.



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Are Poopic." etc.) YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE WRONG IDEA

Visiting Hour

Marking Handkerchiefs

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to be very smart, a white one.

Olive Legionnaires

Give Dinner Dance

John H. Moehle, supervising

principal of Ontcora Central

School, caricatured after-dinner

speakers Saturday night when he

spoke-after dinner-at the Olive Memorial Post No. 1627, Ameri-

can Legion's fourth anniversary

party held at the Chalet Indien,

The dinner and dance was attended by 75 Legionnaires, guests and members of the Auxiliary.

Mr. Mochle poked fun at after-dinner-speakers' t'r e a t m e n t of

four standard themes: Business, Education, Religion and Politics. He closed his address, however,

with a serious discussion of methods by which the Legion might

ods by which the Legion might become a more powerful influence in national policies.

Commander Edward G, West greeted the group at the beginning of the program, after an invocation by the Rev. Milton Ryan. Donald F. Bishop, Eugene W. Nicholas and Robert L. Crispell, past commanders also spoke.

past commanders, also spoke.

The program also featured re-

marks by Emerich Lukacs, vice commander, and by World War 1 veterans Lauren Boice, Harlow McLean, Frank Jackson and Mil-

Mrs. Betsy Vonder Osten, vice president of the ladies auxiliary, represented the women on the

list of speakers.

Boiceville.

Shaking Hands

Dear Mrs. Post: If someone

Personal Notes

Rose V. Straley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Straley, 70 Stephan street, has been commisstoned a captain in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps Reserve. At present Pearl McManus at the office of the she is teaching surgical nursing in Barckey Knitwear Company, 139 a Veterans Administration hos-

a Veterans Administration hos-pital in Livermore, Calif. Edward T Guziak, son of Mr. and Mrs. K Guziak of 381 Abeel street, has been elected chancel-ter of Epsilon Alpha Phi fraier-nity at Long Island University where he is a scalar working for mty at Long island Calversity
where he is a senior working for
a Rachelot of Science degree in
accounting. He is the brother of
Mrs. John Gessex, 445 Abeel

Mrs. John Gessex, 445 Abeel street

Mary Janakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Janakis, 62 Linderman avenue, is a research assistant at Obio State University, studying the effects of high blood pressure and heart trouble in aging does. The research has been supported by the National Heart Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager of Kripolebush celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Friday, Feb. 17 and were congrutulated at a gathering of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johansen, John Kuhlman and family, Albert Dayis and family, and Mr. and

ert Westfall.
The Rev. L. A. Weaver celebrated his 42nd anniversary in the brated his 42nd anniversary in the ministry last. Sunday, and the meet P. N. Snunders delivered a message in his honor. The New Central choir sang. Sinco, his birthdus fell on the same date, a surprise party was held following the afternoon service, by the Pastor's Aid, led by Vice President Mrs. Mary York.

Ralph J. Kiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kiff et 398 Foxball, avenue, is a member of the entering Freshman class at New Paltz.

avenue, is a member of the entering Freshman class at New Paltz. State Teachers College. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '45.

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Club Notices

Atharhacton Rebekah Atherhacion Rebekah Lodge o. 357 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., at Mechanics Hali, Officers were asked to wear long white dresses for initiation. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting. the meeting

the meeting.

W.S.C.S. Postpones

The meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church scheduled for Thursday has been postponed because of the funeral of Mrs. Raymond E. DuEois which wil be held that afternoon. A combination mite box opening and the scheduled program will be held March 14, at 2:30 p. m

Doer's Class Canceled

The February meeting of the Doer's Class Trinity Methodist.

The February meeting of the Doer's Class, Trinity Methodist Church, will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Herman Bigler, 85 West Union street, has been canceled, it was announced today.

Ladies' Aid Society All members of the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Baptist Church were urged to attend "an important meeting" Friday in the church parlors at 1 p. m.

Ponckhockie Tea Postponed A silver ten scheduled to he hold by the Ladies' Aid, Ponck-hockle Congregational Church to-morrow afternoon at the pursonage has been postponed.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Which initial, or initials should be used on handkerchiefs?
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Answer: To call it blue is in-correct since it is actually a bluish black, not blue. The dou-ble-breasted tuxedo is especially useful if the community in which

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bodice trimmed in lace, Her white illusion veil was attached to a half bonnet of satin. She carried white roses in a colonial style bouquet.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gurdner, 940
E. 180th street, New York, who wore a peacock blue taffeta gown with a fitted bodice, small how bustle, sweathout changed band. bustle, sweetheart shaped head-piece with matching satin mittens,

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Answer: To call it blue is incorrect since it is actually a blush black, not blue. The double-breasted tuxedo is especially

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it always supposed to be the thing to do to shake hands when going to see people? What if one goes often? It seems so stiff.

Answer: If you are not actually a pleitor but your presence is Napanoch — Miss Frances Ann Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Boylan, 384 Willis aveto shake hands when going to see people? What if one goes offere? It seems so stiff.

Answer: If you are not actually a visitor, but your presence is a daily occurence, one would be as unlikely to shake hands with you as with other members of the family.

Many women readers ask Mrs.

Many women readers ask Mrs.

Post about wearing gloves, hats, shoes and jewelry. Her leaflet, E-35, gives suggestions on belockers. To obtain a copy, lilusion veil was attached to a half

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was best man. After the wedding a reception children's committee to lead on was held at Memorial Hall, 420 E. 161st street. New York. The couple is, hospitalization, child welfare the ple left for a short motor trip through the south, the bride wear-visiting the ill and aged in numerous properties. through the south, the bride wearing a tan gabardine suit with
matching accessories and carrying
yellow roses. They will live in Napanech.
The bride is a graduate of Walton High School, the Bronx.

panoch.
The bride is a graduate of Walton High School, the Bronx.
Mr. Blackwell attended Ellenville High School and served in

ville High School and served in the Navy two years. At present he is employed by the S. A. Healy company at Neversink.

Guesis at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fink and Miss Ruth Morgans of Liberty; Edward Termunde of Lackawack, Mr. and Mrs. John Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coty, Mrs. Sara Skinner and Miss Frances Gerrity of Napanch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warnet, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warnot, Sr., James Warnot and Gerald White of Eilenville, Miss Patricia Ruffing

Visit Ill, Aged,' Charity Urges

Importance of visiting the ill and aged in nursing homes and the county home was stressed at the last meeting of the Childrens' Committee of the State Charities Aid Association held at the local welfare office on Main street. Guest speaker was Miss Helen

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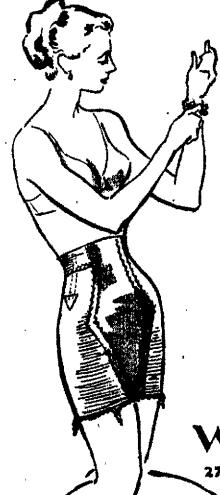
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High School Cagers Win Second Straight Over St. Patrick's, 64-54

25 For Scheffel; **Maroons Streak For Twenty Points**

Leonard Stymies Big Ed O'Connor

The only thing reasonably close Berryann, g 0 about the Kingston High-St, Pat- Levy, g 0 rick's Academy basketball game last night at the municipal auditorum was the final score.

rick's 54 but it was really never that kind of a contest.

Cracking the game wide open Butwell, c with a scoring burst of 20 con- Glynn, g 1 secutive points in the second and third quarters, the Klasmen surprised a full house by the ease with which they handled Eddie O'Connor and the Fighting Irishmen from Newburgh.

The horseore shows 18 points for the tall, gangling O'Connor but Bunwell and Vurlo.

Renatic Scheffel staged another terrific demonstration of scoring with 25 points, with a remarkably high percentage, while brother. Bud, piled up 14 points for one of his best totals of the season. The sharpshooting of the Scheffel brothers was sensational.

Moil Leonard picked up only seven points but he stymied big O'Connor under the basket and kept the Irishmen under heavy pressure when they couldn't shake him. Clark did heavy damage for the visitors with a series of set Gallagher, c 1 Challenger 6 0 Seheffel Scores 25

the visitors with a series of set

Misses Too Often O'Connor tried often enough with looping one-handers, bucket

with looping one-handers, bucket Scoring by quarters:
shots and tapins around the basket but he wasn't hitting with
St Patrick's ... 11 10 6

regularity.

The expected opposition from a bail club that had scared the Marcons 49-48 on the Newburgh boards never materialized. It looked like a bail game midway in the first quarter when O'Connor narrowed the count to 13-11 but the Marcons took off on their but the Marcons took off on their

spurt and that was the ball game.
O'Connor's tap-in started the
scoring and, if this was a sign of
things to come, they never maternalized. George Holstein knotted the score at 2-2 with a run-ning bank shot. Molly Leonard converted a foul and Bud Scheffel hit with a follow-up for a 5-2 King-ton adge. The Irishmen, handling the ball loosely and shooting wildly, never seriously threatened again.

shooting widty, never seriously threatened again.

A couple of quick baskets by Clark, one a set from the side and a driving layup reduced the Maroon margin to 11-9. Richi hit with a long backboard shot and O'Conner scored from the bucket for 13-11

Nobody knows what happened to St Patrick's but they suddenly went stale, while Kingston blazed to a spurt that produced 20 consecutive points and a 33-11 bulge for the Maroon. This skein in which the Scheffel brothers astounded the fans with beautifully executed shots broke the back of the ball game.

by executed shots broke the back of the bail game.

One speciaculur spurt by Leonard and the Scheffel brothers went something like this: Leonard, layup and hook shot: Bud Scheffel, hook shot, another; Bud Scheffel, hook shot, another; Bonne Scheffel a followup and Griving layup. It semed as though the rampinge would go on forever until Clark drilled the cords with a set shot from the corner.

The basket hungry Irishmen went haswire with a 27-point blast in the fourth period, particularly in the last five munities With the game long since decided they seemed to thrive on the absence of presure and hit from every angle on the floor. Clark and O'Connor were effective in this anti-climactic spree. tive in this anti-climactic spree.

Jayrees Win Easily

Leroy Hooker was restricted to the amazing total of only one baske' but Spohler Tiano and Koenig clarked effectively to pace the Jayrees to a 52-35 thumph in the preliminary game

Tiano and Spoheer each dimped in 13 and Koenig had a dozen points. The Maroon yearlings led 14-11 at the quarter and 28-21 at Reamore 30. halftime Westerhuis was St Patrick's top operator with 14 points,

White Plans, N.Y. - Eugene Hairs on 1552, New York, out-pointed Jackie Kenugh 155%,



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Jeffersonville, N. Y. crowd pleaser who meets Johnny Dwyer

Roamers, 39-38

Mannie's Aces protected an

early lead to shade the Ulster

Park Roamers, 39 to 38, last

night on the Wiltwyck court. The

Nicolosi bare teh brunt of the Ace attack with 21 points on ten

Schroeder picked up a dozen

markers. Burger's 11 paced the

Mannies Aces (89)

Ulater (88)

17 5

FG FP TP 3 5 11 3 9 6

12

Score at end of first half Aces

21. Ulster Park 15. Fouls committed. Ulster Park 16, Aces 18. Referee: Edwards.

39

10

10. The boxscore:

Madison, g t

Burger, f 3 Kozlowski, f 3

Pecora, g, c 4 Monfett, g 0 Hermance, g 0

Aces led 21-15 at halftime.

FG FP

Set New DUSO Record

Rhiel, g 3 B. Scheffel, g 7

Connor, c 7

Totals

Brooklyn, Feb. 22 (A)-Twelve pounds are eausing Branch Rickey more concern than the five reluctant Brooklyn Dodgers who have yet to sign their 1950 n contracts.

These 12 pounds may prove to be more stubborn than the wills 64 of pitchers Rex Barney, Jack Banta, Clarence Podbielan, out-fielder Gene Hermanski and inluctant athletes. This extra avoirdupois belongs

to Jackic Robinson, the key man of the National League champions. The circuit's most valuable performer as well as batting Vecchione, g ... 0 0 0 champion, currently making ple-tures in Hollywood, reportedly is toting around 208 pounds of muscic, bone and flesh. His normal playing weight is 196.

Kingston ... 19 17 16 11 7 9 27 St. Patrick's ... 11 7 9 27 Fouls committed by Kingston 19, by St. Patrick's 20. Officials:
Bunwell and Vurlo.

the Dodger president.

'Worrled Sick' for him to pare down to his nor-mal playing weight. I hope he's doing some running in between takes

Robinson had his greatest season last year, batting .342, leading the league in stolen bases and finishing second to Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner in runs batted in, Of the five remaining unsigned, O Rickey expects trouble only with 14 Barney. He feels the others will be signed before the club opens its spring training practice at Vero Beach, Fia, next Wednes-

Totals 14 7 35 Barney has been asked to take Scoring by quarters:
Ingston J.V. . . . 14 14 10 14 10 000 salary. The strong-armed t Pairlek's . . . 11 10 6 8 righthander contends that is too Fouls committed by Kingston 8, much of a cut and is determined by St. Patrick's 15. Officials: to hold out until the ante is raised.

Goldbacks Shatter

Last Night's Results Newburgh 94, Fallsburg 60, Liberty 62, Middletown 35,

Monticello defeated Port Jervis

DUSO Standing

K.H.S. High of 87

(score not available).

KINGSTON 4

Newburgh 4 Liberty 2 Monticello 2

Port Jervis 2
Fallsburg

FURILLO'S RAISE GETS RISE OUT OF RICKEY



Carl Furillo (left), Dodger outfielder, points souvenir pistol at Dodger President Branch Rickey during conference in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Furillo signed a contract calling for big raise. No figures were given out but newsmen figured Furillo will receive \$20,000, about a \$6,000 boost over his 1949 pay. Furthly was one of hig heroes of the Dodgers' September drive last season winding up with a .322 batting

"I'm worried sick about it," Rickey admitted during a press conference. "Robinson's condition is easily the most apprehensive thing on the club. He's had trouble with his weight before and I know how difficult it will be few the terms down to ble most object. He will be few the terms down to ble most season. Pollet, Newhouser and Raschi Seek More Dough; So Do Lemon, Stephen More Dough; So Do Lemon, Stephens

New York, Feb. 22 (P) — ing 20-game winner Vic Raschi, Seventy-seven major leaguers, including such stars as Hai Newbousen Hawie Bollet Bob Lemon bousen Hawie Bollet Bob Lemon Date of the Importation from Date of the Im houser, Howie Pollet, Bob Lemon Detroit, and Vern Stephens, still havon't vet come to contract terms with their employers.

(By The Associated Press) Holy Cross 71, Boston College

Newburgh Free Academy's 63. St. Johns (Bkn.) 66, N.Y.U. 60. powerhouse set a new all-time Cornell 68, Syracuse 55. scoring record for the DUSO Connecticut 107, Boston Uni-Basketball League by overwhelm ing the Fallsburg Comets, 94-60, last night on the Fallsburg court. The gigantic total wiped off the

Columbia 62, Harvard 52, LaSalle 65, Manhattan 60, **Hartwick**

The gigantic total wiped off the record books the 87 points rolled by the Kingston High against the Comets last week.

Pouring baskets through the loose Fallsburg defense, Coach George Masterson's cagers racked up quarter totals of 25, 22, 21 and 26 points. It was never a contest with the Goldbacks in front 25-13 at the quarter wark and 47-20 at Swarthmore 61, Drexei 54,
Iona 41, Siena 40.
Alfred 40, Hobart 36.
Rhode Island State 72, New
Hampshire 55.
Westminster (Pa.) 99, Thiel 69.

at the quarter mark and 47-20 at South the half.
Coach Masterson stayed with
Carolina 44.
South Carolina 68, The Citadel

Maryland 67, Richmond 48.

Coach Masterson stayed with his varsity five until they had shattered Kingston's record and then tossed in the reserves.

• Dick Tyler pumped in 32 points with 15 fields and a pair of fouls, while Matt Chrystal and Ned Quimby poured in 27 points each, Bowman and Lodato, the two starting cuards nicked up the William and Mary 53, Roanoke George Washington 64, Virgima Wake Forest 72, Duke 54. Clemson 83, Virginia Military

starting guards, picked up the other eight points.

Blackie Klarish, the Fallsburg set shot artist, led the Comeis with 28 points. set snot at the with 28 points, In other DUSO engagements, moned Middletown, 62-35,

Liberty ripped Middletown, 62-35, with Wayne Gabrielson tossing in 22 points.

Monticella defeated Port Jervis but the score was not available.
The boxscore:

Newburgh Academy (94) FG FP TP ..13 1 27 ..10 7 27 Lodato, g 2 deuces and singleton, while O'Donovan 0 Spreer 0 Rightmyer 0 Roamers and Pecora tossed in Maher

Total41 12 94 Fallsburg Central (60) Laskowitz, f ... 4 1
Waesh, f ... 3 9
Podhurst, f ... 0 0
Ennis, c ... 2 1
Klarish, g ... 13 2
Bryan, g ... 3 0
Simon, g ... 3 0 Byrns, g 0 Total28 4 Scoung by periods: Newburgh 25 22 21 26 Fallsburg 13 7 23 17

Officials: Ellerin and Roberts, Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Last night's results:

Eastern League Grand Rapids 3, Toledo 1

their employers.

Many may still be yelling for more dough when spring training begins one week from today.

A survey by the Associated Press showed today that the St. Louis Browns have the most malcontents, 15, while the New York Glants have none, the only club that can claim that distinction.

Newhouser, one of five Detroit Tigers out of the fold, is reported ready to sign. The brilliant left-hander reportedly has been asked to take a \$10,000 cut, reducing his paycheck to \$50,000.

Pollet Wavering

Newburgh's 94 Points

Pollet Wavering
Pollet also reportedly is on the verge of submitting. The St. Louis Cardinal 20-game winner is asking \$25,000. Card President Fred Saigh said in St. Louis yesterday both had agreed on the basic salary but are at odds over attendance bonus clauses.

Lemon, who won 22 games for the Cleveland Indian. sacker Bob Dillinger, obtained along with Paul Lebner from St. Louis or \$10,000 and five players.

Lemon, who won 22 games for the Cleveland Indians last season, is angling for \$35,000.

Stephens, who bats cleanup for the Boston Red Sox, supposedly is peeved over his 1856 contract which calls for the same salary he made last season, approximately \$25,000.

The world champlon New York Yankees also, are having frould the Bombers are unsigned, includ.

College Basketbali (By The Associated Press)

Kid Grapplers **On Boxing Card**

Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman, director of the Kingston Boys Club, today announced the names of the six youngsters who will stage three one-min-ule wrestling exhibitions before Thursday night's boxing card at the municipal auditorium. They are Jack "Foggy" Thurin, Jo-soph Thurin, John Herrick, Jerry Krom, Charles Parks and Kerreth Herbler, Parks and Kenneth Hotaling David Gally will serve as announcer and K.

Midnest Oklahoma A. & M 49, Wichita

Hotaling as referee.

Dayton 56, Miami (Ohio) 42, Western Michigan 70, Butler

Southwest Baylor 43, Texas 41. Texas A. & M. 60, Texas Chris-tian 59 (overlime).

Gil Peterman Wins

Worth today.

PAPA KNOWS BEST—Ed (Moose) Krause goes back to Dr. James Naismith getting his nine-year-old son, little Ed, off on the right hand shooting at a peach basket hung in the basement of their South Bend home. Krause is Notre Dame's athletic director and basketball coach.

Palm Beach Runabout

Pulm Beach, Fla, Feb 22 (/P)-Inboard hydroplane pilots have their linning in the annual Wash-

ington Birthday regutta on Lake

competition in five classes will conclude the four-day regatta which opened Sunday with sailboat races and featured the powerhoat division yesterday. Eddie Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., won the tree-for-all event in 50 847 miles an hour-fastest time of the day.

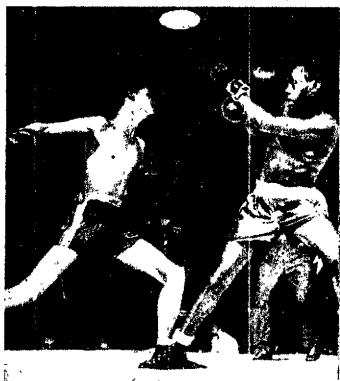
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Competition in five classes will.

Brooklyn, the National League

champ, also has problems—five to be exact Dodgers still on the

Bloomington, Ind. — Charles Miami, Fla, Feb, 22 (A) BrookPeters, Indiana University, tied iyn Dodger Manager Burt Shotthe American indeor record for ton's family reported yesterday he 60 yards with a 6.1 mark in a dual was in with influenza at his Burmost with Purphys. meet with Purdue. ≠tow, Fla , home.



LONG WAY AROUND—Bill Phinazee feels the breeze of Dick Sullivan's roundhouse before it gets started going his way in the second round of a 112-pound open amateur beut at Brooklyn's Ridgewood Grove Arena. The windup of the Catholic Youth Organization entrant was a bit too long, and the Harlem YMCA lad won a decision. ADVERTISEMENT

Potter Brothers, the team the best "bench" in the YMCA. Basketball League, rolled on 'o ts thirteenth consecutive view y last night with a crushing 77-76 victory over Ches Emile.

Potters Rout Chez Emile 77-56

Freeman Sports Editor

would want to be the champion of any sport where a better man was barred from competition?"

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Jake Chichebky claims Clifton Quick remembers the exact date that Jimmy Ferraro rolled his second "300" game and predicts that Jimmy Ferraro rolled his second "300" game and predicts that Willwyck Mofors will win the Bowhstrome Major title. Ditto for Jaysons in the Jacobson Mixed. Another Smith is budding in the basketball world. Domaid Smith of the Y Cadels, who has scored 19 and 33 points in his inst two games, is a younger brother of John "Buddy" Smith, the Hisson College star. If Carl Hubbell's prediction that the Brookyn Dodgers will win the 1950 peanant isn't freason to Giant fans, then what is? But Carl is smart enough to realize that New York faces 22 games with the Brooks and past history of this inter-boronch foud is mainful.

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Flotsam and Jetsam:

For 13th Straight in Y Loop

Schuler's Inn nosed out Six'h Ward in the companion piece,

Grabbing an early lead *** The Journal-American's abrupt cancellation of its popular bowling tournament, affecting 1,592 five-man teoms, is the most damage powerful Potter squad was in frent ing blow to American Congress Bowling prestige in New York state all the way, 17-9 at the quarter since the Negro question started boiling over. It is a flatfooted and 43-29 at the half They flast repudiation of the A.B.C.'s stand against keglers not of the white ed superior teamwork controlled race and poses a serious thought for the governing body of tenpins. the ball and were deep in reserves The State of New York through the attorney general, Nathaniel who turnished a steady flow of Goldstein, already has filed an injunction against A.B.C. in New power.

York, asking the Congress to show cause why Negro bowlers should not be admitted to A.B.C. membership.

In explaining the J.A's stand, Bill Corum wrote: "Any champlenship not designed to produce a true champion is not, and cannot be, a true championship. For that is the basic assumption, the keystone, on which all sports are founded. So that when any potential confesiant is barred by reason of creed, race or color or bias, they are not true sports events, either. And, most certainly, they are not truly American. What American once he came to think about it, would want to be the champion of any sport where a better man way. Chez Emile suffering one of its worst defeats in the Y loop in ele a gallant stand with one, the players, but were triable to countries. Potters in the first half-

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Expressing regret at cancellation of a tournament that had grown center, picked up 1; while Fick into the largest newspaper-sponsored bowling need on record, the Sas and Percy treens had a J.A said: "to strike against bins and bigotry in this free and wone derful country of ours is far more important. If all Americans can't play, we don't want to play, we don't want to play, either."

eted six for the winners

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	captured 12th place in the I.B.M. Polic Sweepstakes fournament	ble's 15 points led Sixth Ward
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Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

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Orlando, Fla Marilynn Số th and Herb Minert tied favorest Louise Sugga and Toney Penga for medalist honors in the Internamedalist benore in the Interna-tional Mixed Two-Ball Tomna-

Racing

Areadia, Calif, High resource \$8,301 won the feature race at Santa Anita The Gike won place and Rhoddes Bell Show Hash Sight Minni, Fla Hash Sight \$(11.60) captured the feature purse at Hinleah, beating Rug Juice and Cer Vantes in that

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SPEEDY EMIL BOESSNECK BROADWAY

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175 around a tousing 237 solo to triple 563 in the Friendship League last night The blast enabled her to edge Rose Schatzel by 18 pms for high solies honors. Hose knocked off 200-545 and June Rose knocked off 200-545 and June Reder. a 140-average bowler, created the biggest stir with a Keider. a 140-average bowler, created the biggest stir with a feat 513 series—highest of her carcel via games of 203-143 and 197. Beverly Markle was consistent for 524 ficten Murphy posted that and Ledyn Gress 202-501. Elita La Rocea near-missed with 468 Mary Smith shot 470, Reta Frederick 467 and Evelyn Dol-son 161

Bill Robinson went on a strike rampage to pile up a bil series tor a new individual triple record in the Silver Palace League last night at the Bowlatorium Warming up with 190 Robinson continued to pyramid strikes for 226 and 215 and the top bowling effort of his care. of his parect

of his care;
Runnerup Jee Magnino shot 568.
Ralph Mayone hit for 558. J.
Thompson 549. Steve Fassbender 7.55-549. Chiff. Davis 548. Herm Seebach 544. Mitzie Atlensky 543. F Wood Robinson 212-537. Sheldon 1 evs. 200-533. Jack Martin 532. Bud Evans 549. Frank Russano Brand J. Strother 508. H. Svirsky 507. Percy Slover 505 and Chreence Herdman 501.

C. Diffley was the Rookle League leader with 171-221-165-538 and G Castioni (that's the way it was spelled on the score sheet; hammered a 245 soto and sheett hammered a 245 solo and 540 triple on the Ruyzo planks F. Mehrd's 269-518 and Wes Holden's 511 were other top bracket counts Also upper crist were Frank Grim tidt's 497, J. Struble 485. Ed. La. Guardia 479 and T. Bortone 475.

Best pinfall in the Central Rec League was credited to Carl Lundquist who knocked off 589 with 207-201-181. Stan Colvin's 203-370, a stick better tham 203-370. a stick better than Charles Brooks' 206-359, copped runnerup honors. Chira Gallo posted 202-360. Charles Bowker 203-560. Charles Bowker 203-560. Charles Bowker 203-560. Thank Bull 211-317; John Sangi 201-346. Al Roosa 210-543; R. Peterson 530; Tony La Rocca 518. Joe Sangi 511; Raiph Frederick 507.

Three keglers hit over Three keglers hit over the 500 mark in the Booster H League, Ray Amell front running with 519. Geoige Planthaber hit 518 and Werren "Bud" R Robert Tierney 208-494. F. Collad 492 J Glowinski 488. G. Woisen and Bills Bail 488. D. Waitman 483. J Duffner and O. Carlson 481 Carlson 481

Y Federation International action produced a pair of five-hundred triples, with R. Cutler's 510 leading the pack. Two pins behind came Art Eymann with 508. J. Fatum posted 487, Frank Short 475, R. Hudler and D. Harvey 470 cach, R. Volk 469, J. Kuehn 464 and D. Wood 461.

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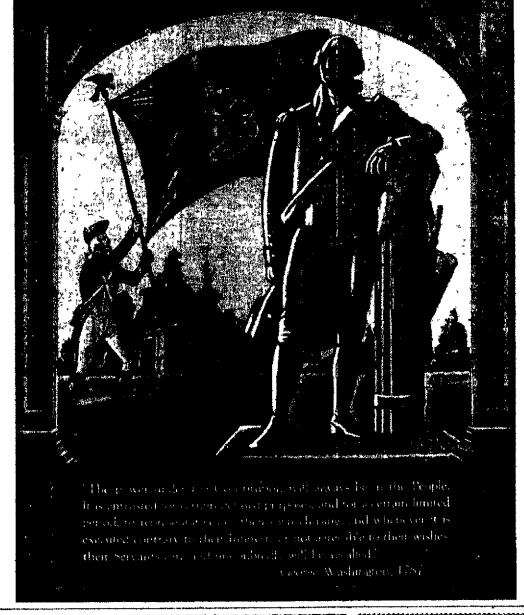
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Fifth Straight For Dave Brooks

Dave Brooks, defending champlon in the city pocket billard, burnament, ran away from Claude Markle in the second half of their match last night at the Kasilch Parlor, and racked up his Kaslich Parlor, and racked up his



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 32 -- Attorney tained the Friday bridge club last Andrew W. Lent returned Sun-

Highland, Fob. 22—Attorney Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Andrew W. Lent returned Sunday from the Benedictine Hospital Read Andrew W. Lent returned for a week.

The annual dinner sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Garage at the hell. There were 75 men in attendance with France on 9W. Members of the Ladles' Auxillation Manday, Jr., as chairman. He introduced Albert Roberts who well and for food sales to be held in Young were the 'three local minister of the Saturday during Lent in the Rev. Harold Swezey of Holy Trinity Episcopal; the Rev. Occar Jelsma, Presbyterian; the Rev. Stanley Jones, Methodist; with representatives from the fire companies in Esopus, Models and Chief Merrick, Poughteen, and Chief Merrick, Comforter No. 2 866 463 652 1811 With representatives from the fire Fair St. No. 2 . 613 531 667 1801 companies in Esopus, Modena, Trin Luth No. 2 501 655 699 1786 Clintondale, Milton, Marlborough Duten No. 2 Forfelt
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2527 Edward Howard joined his 2687 wife here Friday and both re-

2558 Sunday. turned to their home in Albany Mrs. Heston Woolsey is tient in Vassar Hospital for treatment.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. D. H. Starr and Mrs. Albert Thompson enter-

and Mrs. Albert Thompson entertained at dessert bridge a foursome of Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Martin Upright, Miss Eliza Ives Raymond.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore will leave Saturday for Bradenton, Fla., where they will spend the coming month.

The body of Royal Nickerson was interred Sunday afternoon in the Lloyd Cemetery. The committal service was conducted by the Rev. Stanley Jones of the Methodist Church. Mr. Nickerson, 54, died in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is survived by his wife and a family who accompanied the body here Mr. Nickerson was the son of the

of their match last night at the Kasilch Parlor, and racked up his fifth straight victory, 125-75.

Markle managed to salvage high run honors with a string of 20, while Brooks pocketed 15 and 16 for his best clusters

Both players were guilty of sluggish shooting after Markle grabbed an early lead at 17 to 9. Brooks put his game together to move ahead at the 50-point mark. He then held varying leads of 81-55, 97-61, 114-71.

Bob East, who holds the tournament high run record of 47, meets Frank Schilling at 7.30 tonight.

Pro Baskethali

(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:

National Association
New York 34, Philadelphia 73
Rochester 84, Washington 76
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Chicago 72, Baltimore 64

Bidetown.

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Jacksonville, Fla.—Danny Ruggerio, 165. New York, outpointed Art Tatta, 162, New Ilaven Conn., 10 (Top regular bout on Joe Louis-Sid Peaks exhibition card).

Los Angeles,—Clatence Henry, 186, Los Angeles, atopped Bob Murphy, 179, Los Angeles, 6.

Barone.

A letter from Castle Point read at the U. D. meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker acknowledged the receipt of a recent afgnan for use by a vetteral. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs Fred Wilklow presided. Tea was served in homor of the birthday of Mrs. W. B. Taber. There were 11 members present.

Murphy, 179, Los Angeles, 6. Barone.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb 22-Mrs. Robert Freer who has been ill at A chimney fire Monday at the her home on Bayard street is re-

Projects for Year

Several projects for the year vere discussed during a meeting families were evacuated early to form price of \$3.81 per hundredof the Profestant Church School day when a two-nlarm fire broke weight (about 47 quarts) is fore-Council Monday at the Fair Street jout on the ground floor of a five- cast for milk delivenes made by Reformed Church.

The council comprises a lay- street,

Projects planned for the remainder of the year include the following:

Recognition of Christian Family Week, May 2 to May 9. Geographic location, of daily vacation libite schools, July, Sunday school parade, September; and accredited teacher training school, October.

The coincil, based on the development of church schools, is hended by Charles Rinschler, chairman, Miss Ethel Hull, First Baptist Church, secretary; and Kenneth Hicok, Fair Street Roformed Church, treasurer.

Clarence L, Dumm was named for the remainded as a committee of one to attend the next meeting of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

First Presidential Beath

First Presidential Death First President of the United States to die in office was William Henry Harrison. He also was the first member of the Whig Party to be elected and had the shortest term in American history, just 30

By Fire in New York

New York, Feb. 22 (#) -Fifteen

men's group with representatives | Three children were treated for state New York milk-had of all Sunday schools of Kingston,

Projects planned for the remainder of the year include the following:

Recognition of Christian Family

Infect enhances were treated to the sandary schools after they and members of their tamily were led down a fire escape from the top floor by Patrolman William cents for each tenth of a pound of fallowing.

Recognition of Christian Family

School Council Plans | 15 Families Driven Out February Milk Price Is Forecast as \$3.84

New York, Feb 22 Mr. A uni-

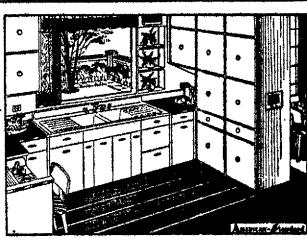
story tenement at 358 West 124th dairy farmers during behinary to pool-approved plants in the six-

Damage to the ground floor was listed as considerable. The cause of the fire was not determined.

E.C.A. Gives Big Press
Le Havre (P) -- A mechanical steel press, claimed to be the largest in the world, has arrived here in 28 sections as purt of E.C.A. and reports, the administrator on the uses made of mik received in February. On the basis of these made of mik received in February uniform price and but weighing 165 tons, to Dought where the press is to be installed in a steel works for casting molds for the munth. The total meant an average daily output of 355 pounds by each of the estimated 49,500 producers.

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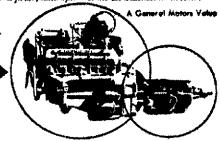


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that an insurrection in the United States cannot be coped with by the government itself and that the majesty of the judicial authority has vanished. The idea

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This is tantamount to saying a consequence of this slowness. more time is wasted and more eco-nomic loss is inflicted

Judge Keech, before whose the contempt charges will be tried in a former executive assistant to President Transmon but there s ro

The responsibility for pressing the rount to act on the contempt has been mistakenly nurtured for charges and to mete out this are a long time by the radical groups other punishment to those violet-in America. The present admin- ing the injunction rests squarely istration is culpible because it on the administration rather than the letter of the present labor- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Maintenance Worker Killed by N. Y. Train

that the right to strike in con-cert as a union is inviolate and

supersedes the rights of a court

the United States is one that

New York, Feb. 22 (/P) - One man was killed and two others were injured seriously yesterday when they were struck by a Mrs. Arthur Jay Shartett, Saurernorth bound train between 52nd tles; Thomas Gerard to Mr and

nue. Joseph Mallia, 22, of 20-54 Crescent street, Astoria, Queens, kill avenue, to a hospital.

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ronce said the men, all main-tenance workers, were struck by a five car train of the New York, New Haven and Hariford Pall

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Feb. 15 Jo Ann Susan to Mc
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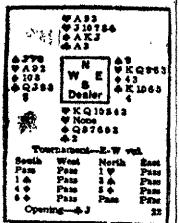
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Written for NEA Service received today's hand from Dr. L. W. Ziemlak, who is assoclated with the Mellon Institue of distribution. Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh. He told me the hand came up in their regular duplicate session. They had seven tables playing, six of which arrived at a four or five spade contract, while one table reached three no trump. All made seven off. Industrial Research of the Univer-

Blackwood four no trump convention, asking for aces, signed the partners responded with five clubs, showing no aces. I have given you the bidding as I think it should have gone. hand off at five spades when their

Dr. Ziemlak asked me several questions about the hand. First questions about the hand. First—Did I think North and South should arrive at a slam contract? Second—Should South open the bidding, and if so, should South bid one spade or three spades? Third—When North bid four no trump, should South bid five diamonds, without an ace, showing the void in hearts?

My comments were as follows The South hand is too good to preempt, and as he does not have an opening bid, he should pass. The North hand is the type that does not lend itself to the use of the Blackwood four no trump con-

When North jumps to three spades over South's overall of one spade, South should realize that his partner has a very good hand. He should show the distributional trength of his hand with a bid of

The bid of five diamonds by North shows an ideal fit; therefore South should know the hand is good for at least a small alam. Now South's bid of six diamonds

in the country would reach, a The North players who used the grand slam.

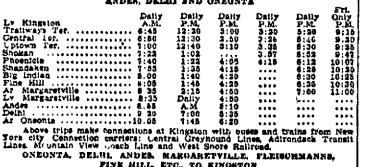
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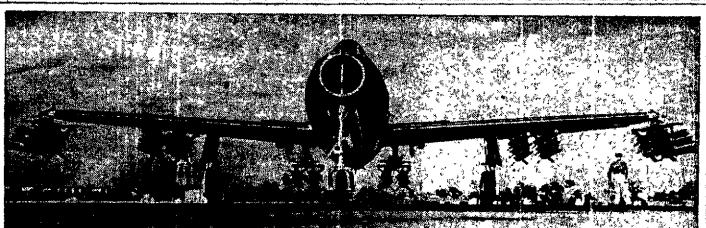
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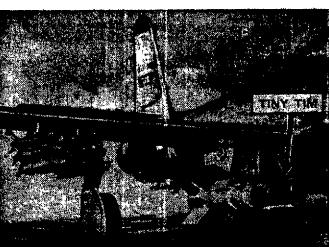
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support thereof, to the undersigned
Goorgo E Raymond, the Executor of
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206 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 16th
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Dated at Kingston, New York, this ALBERT GRAESER Architect ARTHUR J LAIDLAW Superintendent Superintendent Date, February 1, 1950.

Trapeze Less Dangerous Los Angeles, Feb. 22 t/P--Running an elevator, says Bobbiette Yvonne La Velle, is too perilous. So she is going back to the highflying trapeze work she used to do. She's returning to the big top this summer. In preparation, she yesterday divorced Joseph Carvalho, a singer, changing him with cruelty. The occupational hazards of piloting an elevator she listed as "getting pushed around, cl-bowed, struck by umbrellas and even knocked down."

Another Century Formula Philadelphia (/P)—Want to live to be 100? Walter B. Chappell, who has, says it isn't too difficult. Here's how he did it: Maintained a steady, daily diet based mainly on fresh fruit; read the Bible, and

did good things for the neigh-LEGAL NOTICES

Uister County, New York
GRAESER

New Hurley, Feb. 22-Soveral from here attended the men's supper at the Wallkill Reformed Church last Wednesday night. Mrs. Abram Atkins who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for several days has re-

NEW HURLEY

turned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Flacy Atkins in Clintondale. Miss Bertha Sutton has been

Miss Bertha Sutton has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. VanArendonk and daughter Miss Jeannette VanArendonk in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin were guests of relatives in Poughkeepsie last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Wycoff, N. J., spont the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

John T. Mackey of Forest Glen was a dinner guest Sunday at the

SAUGERTIES NEWS

tional World Day of Prayer service will be observed by the ladies of Saugerties Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. in the First Congregation of this village were recently in the First Congregation of the Saugerties of the Congregation of the Saugerties of this village were recently in the Congregation of the Congregat tional Church on Main street Mrs. Elliatt Fatum and mother sponsored by the United Council of Centerville have returned from of Church Women. A program has been strong in New York and New sponsored by the United Country
of Church Women. A program has
been arranged and all women are
asked to take part under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Fiero, Mrs.
J. W. Hailwood, Mrs. Robert

1, W. Hailwood, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. P. W. O. Hill, Mrs. Woodstock

Dickson, Mrs. P. W. O. Hill, Mrs.
LaRoy Deitrich, Mrs. H. N. Gibney, Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzky and Mrs. C. W. Christman.

Delta Phi Lanibda has announced that Friday evening of this week the annual Sno-Ball will be held in the high school suditorium and the theme this year will be "Treasurer Island" with music furnished by Frankie Zano and his orchestra.

The roof of a garage owned by the Veteran Rest Company at the Carris were received from his many the carris were received from his many

with music furnished by Frankie Zano and his orchestra.

The roof of a garage owned by the Veteran Beef Company at Veteran Beef Company at Veteran collapsed and a delivery truck, passenger car and electric equipment stored in this building were severely damaged. The roof timbers crashed under a heavy weight of snow,

Weight of snow, the annual every member can his home on Washington accided bership of the Reformed Church upon to estimate his able to this village was held last Sunapartment occupied by Mi and day. This canvass is held every Mrs. Mervan Hommel in the rese year following the congregation of A Amrod step on Partition meeting which adopts a hudget street. Damage was supply for the coming church year.

next fall.
The following local Merchanta Division Committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce: Albert H. Smith, chairman; William C. Jacoba, Henry Montano, Arthur D. York and

Robert Shapiro.

George Campbell of Backley street underwent an operation to locate a needle which accidentally penetrated his body at his home. The operation was performed at the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen of Kingston at the Dale Sanitarium on Bar-

clay Heights.

The Uister County Highway
Department did excellent works
with its equipment removing the
snow along the streets in this vil-

age.
The annual luncheon meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Re-formed Church was held in the Dutch Arms Chapel and the following officers were elected to serve: Miss Elsie York, president; vice-presi-Richard Smith, dent; Mrs. Everett Smith, secre-tary; Mrs. Albert Smith, secre-tary; Mrs. Albert Smith, treas-urer. The dates for the summer fair of this organization have been set for July 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rinaldi were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Imparato and son in

Would Force Doctors To Tell of Euthanasia

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 tan-Physicians who believe in "mercy killing" would be required to make the fact known to all patients and the public generally, if two state legislators have their way.

Senator William N. Conrad and Assemblyman William E. Clancy,



SELECTED SHORTS

Saugerties, Feb. 22-The tradi- | Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of this

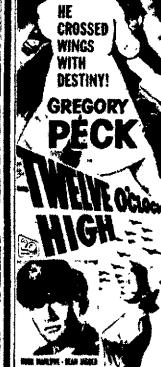
meeting which adopts a pudget street. Damage was signifer for the coming church year.

Richard Zeilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeilman of Market street, a graduate from the local high school, has been notified that he has been accepted by Cornell University as a student by the Saugerties members February at the control of the American has been accepted by the Saugerties members February at the control of the control of the American has been accepted by the Saugerties members February at the control of the control of the American has been accepted by the Saugerties members February at the control of the control ary 16 The meeting was held in the Dutch Arms Chapit and Mrs.



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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1959 Sun rises at 6:31 n, m.; sun sets t 5 25 p, m., E.S.T. Weather, snow,

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman the mometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to

noon today was 22 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Snow today be-corning mixed with sleet or rain this afternoon, ending tonight. After-noon tempera-tures 30 to 35. Low tonight in mid-20s. Thursday consider-able cloudiness, seasonably cold.



temperatures in the 30s. Mederate to fresh east to southeast winds today becoming fresh to strong

portherly tonight and Thursday. Eastern New York—Snow and not quite so cold today, four to five inches of new snow. Some light snow tonight, low five to 19 Thursday mostly cloudy and cold, snow flurries in moun-

Townsend Club Meeting

This evening Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a Exposure Thought birthday party for all club members. This is an annual event and the Johnson shack Sunday eveall members are asked to attend. Members may bring a guest, At this time an extensive membership campaign will be launched. Plans will also be made for several future events to be sponsored by the local unit.

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Americans Have Own Club

Moscow (P)—The Anglo-American colony in the Soviet Union has become a very self-centained unit. It has its own children's school, doctors and dentist, movies, dances, and now, its own club and bar. The club was started by the enlisted personnel at the United States four or fivetimes a week, a bingo party at least once a week, dancing to photograph (and sometimes a live band) and n bar seven nights a week.

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Israel furnished a tree to help the Palestine reforestation program. Late Bulletin

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Dr. Philip H. Weinberg, (center) rabbi of Congregation Ahavath' Israel, chats with two of New York state's leading legislators, Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, left, and Republican Majority Leader of the Senate, Arthur II, Wicks of Kingston, prior to offering prayer to open this week's session at Albany. The rabbi acted as guest chaplain on invitation of Senator Wicks in whose honor Ahavath

Rabbi Chats With Legislators

ning. Mayen apparently came to the shack occupied by his brother-President Truman today asked for Washington, Feb. 22 UP) a 60-day truce in the nation-wide telephone strike scheduled for

The President made his request in a telegram to Bell System com-

World Day Prayer Service Scheduled Friday Afternoon

Under the theme, "Faith in Our Time," the World Day of Prayer program to be used at plays were decreed.
services Friday, Feb. 24, in more
than 10,000 communities of the action was necessary to combat United States and Canada, and by groups of women in 90 different countries, was prepared by a Japanese lady, Michi Kawai, the founder and president of the Keisen School for Girls, near

Tokyo.

Here in Kingston, the World Day of Prayer service will be heid in the First Presbytcrian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, at 3 p. m. Many women of the churches of Kings-ton and vicinity will attend. Mrs. Fred Stang and Mrs. William J. McVey of the host church will lead in the use of the program by Miss Kawai. Miss Edna Mer-

started down the short cut path leading from the shack to the Gardiner road in an effort to leave the scene of the crime.

There had been some drinking at the place during the evening and along the path which Miss Smith took there appears marks on the snow which indicate she had fallen down. At the scene was found a quart beer bottle in which some wine still remained while some was spilled about the spot.

In a final effort to leave the scene, Miss Smith apparently was able to get up and continue her flight only to fall again some 200 fect from the shack. There the brody was found about 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by Helmuth Donnmeis, 20, a resident of the area, who also discovered the body of Johnson at the same time. The shack in which the tragedy happened is some 500 feet back of the Paul and Arthur Kurtz coolers on Route 208 near Ireland Corners.

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After an investigation police officials concluded, District Attorney Bruhn said, that Miss Smith had fallen under the burden of the heavy suitcases and perhaps due to prior drinking had fallen asleep and frozen to death in the extremely cold weather

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hold a hearing Monday which may large of Makido, and is the daughter of a Shinto priest-father and a lead to heavy money penalties.

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The whole proceeding before keech grows out of the government's request for as 80-day injunction under the "national emergency" clause of the Taft-Hartley lin the place after he left the premises. Miss Smith is not a native of this area and is reported to have come from the south. She is believed to have relatives residing in Philadelphia and efforts are being made to locate them. The Johnson family has resided in the area for many years, Miss Smith came to the area and worked last season on the Kurtz farm.

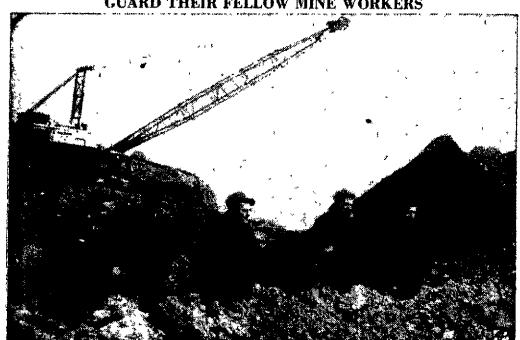
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Discovery of the bodies started an investigation by state police under Lieut. J. A. Lawson of Ferndale. Assisting was Sergeant Lim Baker of Highland, Sergeant Arthur A. Relity of Lake Katrine Arthur A. Relity of Lake Katrine and Sergeant John Botoff of the B.C.I., Corporal E. Laurence and Troopers John Armstrong and Elmanual trippers would be manual trippers would be manued 24 hours a day, the rail-liott Johnson. Both District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Coro-B.C.I., Corporal E. Laurence and Troopers John Armstrong and Elliott Johnson. Both District Atrocher Louis G. Bruhn and Coroner Arthur Chipp went to the scene to assist in the investigation. Both bodies were turned over to the V. T. Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz.

The manual trippers would be way. "I, too," comments Miss Kamana echochin bearer, going a head to light the dark paths for the children of my Master, until we come out to the highway where my service is no longer needed, mediately on the tripper suggestion. Thus does this notable Christian leader's task.

GUARD THEIR FELLOW MINE WORKERS



Armed with rilles, pistols and tear gas guns these strip miners guard their fellow workers at the E. M. Reed Coal Company near Brookville, Pa. Roving picket bands have been shutting down non-union mines in the area by force and violence, (AP Wirephoto).

Legislature Votes Powers To Dewey on Coal Stocks

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (17)—Forst Has Coal y voted new omergency powers for Governor Dewey to seize private coal stocks and to clamp price controls on the state's lastfading supplies.

The G.O.P.-controlled Legisla-The G.O.P.-controlled Legislature acted after receiving a special message from Dewey, who last night accused President Truman of "mishandling the coal situation." Final Assembly approval came at 12 54 p. m.

The vote was delayed nearly two hours because of Democrat J. Sidney Levine's fechineal objection to phraseology in the self-section to phraseology in the current coal shortage, said to-day it had about a week's supply of soft coal left.

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not opposed to the bill, which was temporarily laid aside.
Governor Dewey, who was in New York city, planned to return to Albany late this afternoon to sign the measure.

Dewey assured the lawmakers in his message that coal supplies for measure of mivate home coverns would not

of private home owners would not be seized "except under the most unusual circumstances."

The confiscation authority covers both soft and hard coal in the hands of dealers and "whereever" supplies may be found. Soft coal probably will be communlecred first.

Dowey said the amount of soft coal in dealers' hands was down to six-days' supply and that anthracite was down to 13½ days' reserve.

Tree new, 90-day emergency law broadens sweeping powers granted Dowey last week, under which coal rationing and a brownout for electric advertising dis-

"hardship resulting from the solt ing to Eastern Area disaster oper-coal strike." He warned of "much ations reports received this week more severe hardships" if the at the office of Uister Chapter, strike does not end immediately. American Red Cross.



Joseph Church of Cleveland, O., a great admirer of Mack Sennett comedians, came out looking like one after an on-the-job cuifie with the neighbors of apartment he was painting. Church and his crew incurred the wrath of the next-door couple; one thing led to another; paint cans, light bulbs and a few p. aches were thrown, and Church was knocked on his sitter into a bucket of paint.

Enough for Week

The Feast Packing Co., Inc., 113 Abcel street, one of the local plants most scriously affected by

The Forst company said it had "nothing on the rails" in the way of coal supply, and was hopeful of hearing from the state before the week's supply is depicted.

The plent was informed of an available supply at Ellenville, but it was not the right type and was forwarded to another area concern, Red Cross Keeps

In Blood Plasma

Nassau Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Inter County Blood Bank of Jamaics, Queens, maintained a continuous ruan of plasma Friday night and Saturday morning for those who were insured in the head-on crash of two Long Island trains, accordat the cilice of Ulster Chapter, American Red Cross. Officials estimated that they

Officials estimated that they rushed by icep and station wagon more than 200 punts of plasma to several hospitals soon after they received reports of the collision.

The Nassau County Chapter, in addition to supplying blood, established canteens at the scene of the wreck and provided several special murses to aid the injured.

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Other disaster operations reports received here showed that 17,275 families in the areas affect-17,275 families in the areas affected by the Ohio and Mississippi calley floods were receiving Red Cross assistance. At the end of last week, 117 disaster workers were in the flood areas assisting chapters in the conduct of relief operations. The report estimated the cost of flood relief operations as approximately \$800,000.

In addition, 334 families in the tornado area in the Southwest were receiving Red Cross assistance. There were nine disaster workers in that area and cost of relief was estimated at \$200,000.

Maldonado Held On Firearms Count

Alfonse Maldonado, Jr., 17, of 303 East 95th street, New York, was picked up by state troopers Tuesday afternoon and charged with possessing a loaded firearm on his person without having a ficense to carry same. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush and held for

grand jury action.

Maldonalo was recently discharged from the army at Fort Dix as an undesirable after serving several months. He hitch-hiked to Lake Katrine on a tracniked to Lake Ratine on a trac-ton-trailer and stopped off at the police barriels to inquire the way to Glasco. While at the station his conversation led troopers to search him and the gun was found in his him and the gun was found in his back pocket fully loaded. The gun was a .25 calibre Italian make plstol. During the conversation he revealed that he knew a girl in Catskill and had headed for that town when he was discharged on February 3 The arrest was made by Troopers Rasmussen, Nicodemus and Royael.



astride a tiny Argyle motor scooter. Weighing only 50 pounds, the scooter can be folded up and carried with ease. Designed as an accessory for sportsmen, it is compact enough to fit into the corner of a boat, sirplane or auto.

TESTIFIES



Matthew Cvetic (above), 41, a Pittsburgh insurance saicsman, tells House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington of his years as a government undercover agent in the Communist party. He reeled off the names of dozens of people he said he Rail Crash Victims learned were Reds. (A.P. Whe-

Rigger Killed in Fall John Davey, 51, a rigger, of 1739 Pfigrim avenue, Bronx, N. Y. was killed yesterday in a 45-foot fall to the bottom of an oil tanker smokestack, Police said he was working atop the smoke stack of the tanker Mormacinel of the Moore-McCornnek Lines, and apparently lost his belance. The lanker was in the Told Shipsard Dock II here. There was no fire in the boder when there plunged to his death, police said.



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